



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Langan V.P.

ASB Elections Force Graham-Miner Runoff

Dr. Bender Criticizes Committee

"At the rate of one hearing a week," Dr. Harry Bender, associate professor of psychology, told the Daily, "we'll probably be meeting into the 1990's."

Dr. Bender is appearing before the faculty grievance committee to complain about secret files and records that department chairmen keep which relate to faculty members.

The psychology professor said that "My department head inserted into my secret personnel file a vicious derogatory appraisal" of a grading plan proposed by Bender — a plan widely praised by faculty members.

Dr. Bender appeared for the first session of the grievance committee Tuesday. Although faculty members and administrators were invited, a Spartan Daily reporter was asked to leave the hearing because Academic Council regulations do not allow the press to be present.

"I wish you could stay," Dr. Bender told the reporter.

Dr. Bender says he has raised some 37 allegations and the committee did not complete hearings on the first one at the Tuesday meeting. There will be another session Tuesday at 2:30, although the place has not been announced. The professor said his colleagues are once again invited to attend.

"I can't tell you much about what happened at the hearing," Bender told the Daily. "But it's clearly evident that one meeting a week is inadequate."

Gilbaugh Loses Round In Assignment Battle

Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education and former dean of SJS, lost a battle in his court fight with the State of California Wednesday to regain an administrative position at SJS.

Dr. Gilbaugh was reassigned from dean of the college to professor of education in 1966 by SJS president Dr. Robert D. Clark, during a college reorganization program.

Superior Court Judge M. G. Del Mutolo ruled administrative subordinates may be chosen by an incoming state college president as he wishes. Under the state education code, it is not mandatory for a new president to retain assistants from an earlier administration.

The court findings were Pres. Robert D. Clark was acting within the state education code when he reassigned Dr. Gilbaugh to the position and salary of a professor of education.

TRUSTEES' VIEWS

The court said otherwise it would leave a new college president, "appointed presumably because he had views the trustees wanted effectuated, with an incumbent staff which may, or may not, be willing to accept his approach."

The state education code requires reassignment of an administrative employee to a "position commensurate with his qualifications at the salary fixed for that position."

Dr. Gilbaugh has contended

"that a commensurate position is one equal to his presumed abilities to hold the job of dean. In other words, that he must be reassigned to a position requiring the same qualifications as that of dean with, of course, the same salary."

JOB REASSIGNMENT

The court quoted Section 22507 of the State Education Code, "Any administrative employee may be reassigned to an academic or other position commensurate with his qualifications at the salary fixed for that position."

The state attorney general argued against Dr. Gilbaugh's contention, saying Dr. Gilbaugh had been reassigned to a position commensurate with his abilities, as he was qualified to "command the position and salary of a full professor."

"While it may also be true he is qualified to be a dean, this is irrelevant, since he has been transferred to a position commensurate with his qualifications," he said.

Quentin Smith, Dr. Gilbaugh's attorney said Dr. Gilbaugh plans to petition for a writ of review to an Appellate Court or appeal to the Supreme Court.

He said more consideration should be given to Stanton vs. Dumke, a recent Supreme Court case. "I believe Dr. Gilbaugh's case was better prepared and more comprehensive, as it contained a thorough analysis into the legislative history of the Donahoe Higher Education Act, and more recent court cases."

Candidates Give Last Vote Pitch

ASB vice presidential candidates Earl Hansen and Bill Langan, in a last-ditch effort to influence voters, answered questions from passersby yesterday on Seventh Street during an open forum.

One issue that was raised was the future of a foreign student center at SJS. Several foreign students complained that there is not an adequate place for them to meet and hold events.

Langan said he would favor converting the Spartan Book Store building into a foreign center after the book store is moved into the new Student Union building. Hansen said he would favor a foreign center in the Union itself.

When questioned what they would do to insure quorums and "get something done," the candidates had different ideas.

Langan said he would, as chairmen of Council, always attempt to keep discussions on the issue and discourage members from digressing into parliamentary tactics. Hansen said that meetings should be held after 6 p.m. "and last until all the business is completed."

By PHIL STONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

John Graham and Dick Miner will clash head on in a runoff election for ASB president next Wednesday and Thursday. Neither candidate polled a 50 per cent majority needed for election.

Results late last night showed Graham with 1269 votes (36.54 per cent); Miner 1208 (34.79); Scott Lefaver 775 (22.32); Roger Allen 80 (2.3); and Michael Rymer 65 (1.87).

In the only other runoff election, Jeff Mullins collected 1499 votes (49.78 per cent) compared to Steve DeLucchi's 1290 votes (42.84). Mullins came within seven votes of winning a majority. Steve Buggie, the third candidate in the

race, scored 176 votes (5.84).

Bill Langan won the vice presidency by 326 votes over Earl Hansen. Langan registered 1825 votes (54.12 per cent) to Hansen's 1499 votes (44.45).

Gerry Roney handily won the

(613 votes), Judith Musick (536), Robert Crocker (510), and Isabelle Walkinshaw (447).

SENIOR: Roger Lette (670), John Biechman (651), Bob Platt (647), and Eugene Stone (617).

JUNIOR: John Hansen (308), Larry McCloud (301), Stephen Miller (234), and John Merz (228).

SOPHOMORE: Craig Evans (475), Steve Campbell (348), Ronald Zeman (288) and write in candidate Trish French (161).

The election marked a moral victory for the newly formed Dollars and Sense Party. Both Miner and Mullins ran under the party's affiliation. Its only candidate to lose was Hansen.

Only 3,449 persons voted in the



BILL LANGAN
... New Vice President

attorney general's position, beating Bob Willich 1947 votes to 720 votes. Roney received 70.23 per cent of the votes compared to Willich's 26.06.

Marles Alaimo, who ran unopposed for executive secretary, received 2290 votes for a 91 per cent tally.

In the student council positions where only a plurality vote was needed, four positions for each class were filled.

GRADUATE: Timothy McGrath



DICK MINER
... Liberal support

election, over 2,000 less than last year.

Interviewed earlier in the day, Graham told the Daily he believed the low turnout would aid his cause. After results were known, Graham told an enthusiastic gathering of students in the Spartan Daily City Room, "Wow, that's all I can say." He indicated he would run a strong campaign next week, "taking the issues to the students."

Miner stated he believed the low turnout hurt his campaign. He indicated he would change his campaign style "to hit Graham at his lowest point."

Both candidates indicated they would be willing to debate each other.

Mullins said he was "very surprised" that he did as well as he had. He said he needed some time to think over his plans for the next week. His opponent, DeLucchi, said he would "campaign all out."

Gerry Roney said he considered his large vote a mandate for his platform of a "fair deal for all students." He would like to implement the new Student Bill of Rights as soon as possible.

Choice '68 Gives Nod To McCarthy

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat, Minnesota, has triumphed in Choice '68, a nationwide mock presidential election on some 1200 college campuses.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat, New York, edged former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon for second place voting by more than a million students.

McCarthy received 285,988 votes; Kennedy, 213,832; and Nixon, 197,167.

More than half the students favored a reduction of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam in a referendum included on the ballot. McCarthy drew 85 per cent of the support from the students, computerized returns showed.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now a major contender for the Democratic nomination, was not included on the ballot, which listed 13 possible presidential candidates.

Sponsors said the ballot was drawn up before President Lyndon Johnson bowed out at the end of March and could not be changed before the ballot last week.

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, now challenging Nixon actively for the Republican nomination, attracted 115,937 votes, although he had not announced his candidacy when the students voted April 24.

'Fling-In' Tourney Rates Crowd of 100 at Co-Rec

Maybe students are more interested in frisbee than the ASB elections.

At any event, nearly 100 people turned out Wednesday night for the "Fling-in," the all college frisbee tournament sponsored by Co-Rec.

The two-hour tournament which took place in the PER Gym, included events on accuracy throw, under the rope, marathon, boomerang, through the hoop and skipping.

In the individual competition, Duane Olson, senior chemistry major, topped first place, scoring 117 points out of a possible 175.

Second place went to Russ Pugh, junior physical education major with 116 points.

Roger Hedge, senior natural science major received third place with 109 points.

Gretchen Stolle scored 61 points for the women's competition, and won first place. Second place went to Liz Garvey with 59 points.

The "Frisbee Freaks" defeated Sigma Chi, 402-396 in the team

competition. Bob Campbell, Duane Olson, Ken Robinson, and Steve Lane made up the "Frisbee Freaks" team.

Friday Flicks

"The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" is tonight's Friday Flick at 6:30 and 9:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents.

Kim Novak, Richard Johnson and Angela Lansbury star in the British screen version of Defoe's bawdy novel.

Friday Flicks are sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Honors Edition

Today's Spartan Daily includes the 1968 Honors Edition, edited by Doane Yawger. Susy Lytle assisted as Make-up Editor.

Close to 1,800 students in 31 organizations (including schools, departments and honor societies) are listed in the special edition.

Also mentioned are 125 students who will be receiving scholarships from 47 different groups.

This morning at 10, 580 Dean's Scholars and 15 President's Scholars will be recognized at the Honors Convocation on the lawn behind the Home Economics Building. Keynote speaker will be Michael Novak.

By JERRY RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Poor people were the needless victims of cutbacks in medical care last year because of erroneous spending estimates by the Reagan administration, a special legislative committee reported Thursday.

The Senate-Assembly group of four Democrats and four Republicans said the Medi-Cal program is in adequate fiscal shape for the next few years, contrary to state-

ments by Gov. Reagan and his top aides.

Spencer Williams, health and welfare chief, had predicted the Medi-Cal bill to federal, state and local governments by 1972 would hit \$2.5 billion. A firm of actuaries hired by the committee estimates the total figure for that year will be \$1.16 billion, with about \$500 million of that in state money.

Reagan, citing an expected \$210 million deficit in Medi-Cal funds, ordered various slashes in services last August. However, courts ruled the reduction illegal and they were restored in November.

After losing in court, Reagan asked a special legislative session for authority to trim Medi-Cal treatment. Legislators of both parties balked, and instead ordered the special committee to investigate.

Reagan again is sponsoring legislation to give him the cutback discretion, but Veneman, Marks and Moretti all said they

have doubts about the need for the proposal. This indicated it has almost no chance of enactment.

The report noted that one reason the administration overestimated the funds required for Medi-Cal is that it expected more people to use the program than did. The 1.5 million eligible recipients turned out to be just more than 1.3 million.

While noting that it is impossible to predict exactly how much money will be spent on the program, the committee offered its own estimates as a compromise figure for use by all parties.

It said Medi-Cal is budgeted at \$274 million for the year ending June 30, when it probably will spend about \$242 million. This surplus of \$32 million should be used in the 1968-69 fiscal year to pay off an expected deficit of about \$31 million. The budgeted figure of \$336 million actually will hit \$367 million the committee said.

S.F. Symphony Will Perform This Evening

Maestro Josef Krips will conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 at San Jose Civic in a benefit concert for the SJS College Union.

Student tickets are \$1.50 and are available in the Student Affairs Business Office. General admission seats range in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

The symphony, newly returned from a 14-day tour of Japan, will make its first appearance in San Jose in three years. Works of classical, romantic and contemporary composers are included on the program.

Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D major, K 385, known as the Haffner Symphony will open the program. The first movement of this piece is unique among Mozart's works in that it has only one theme.

Richard Strauss' "Don Juan, Op. 20," written in 1888 will also be performed. It was in this fiery work that Strauss wholeheartedly embraced the Wagnerian style of music.

Following intermission, the program will resume with Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." This five part concerto is one of the 20th century's composer's best known works.

The prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, will conclude the performance.

Proceeds from the concert will be used in the construction of the new \$4.5 million union. The building which is scheduled for completion in 1969 is being financed by non-state funds.

'Ugly Man' Hunt To End

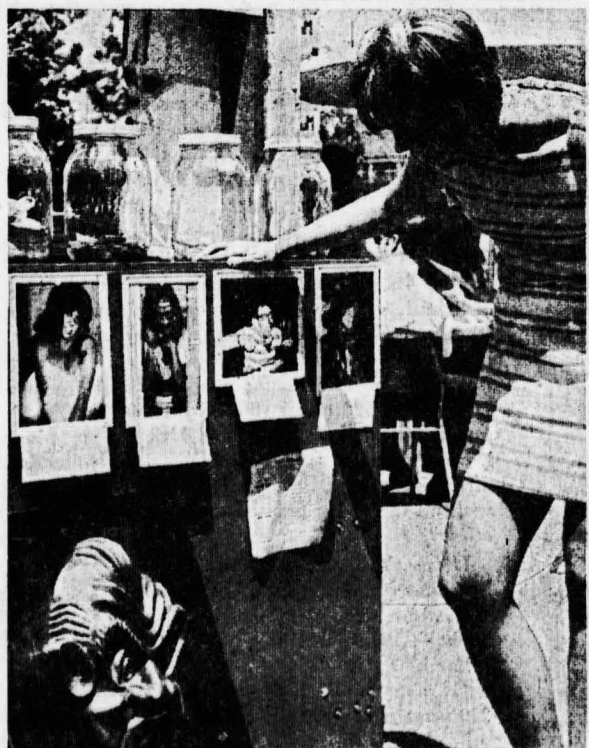
Today is the last day in the search for the Ugliest Man on Campus with "the Crud Stud" of Alpha Phi just barely ahead of second place Gamma Phi Beta and third place "Morning After" from Delta Zeta.

Balloting at a penny a vote is slow thus far according to sponsoring Alpha Phi Omega officials. They stress that all funds collected go directly to "Friends Outside," a non-profit group that aids the families of men in prison who otherwise have no income for the first five weeks of the sentence.

Due to the close number of votes among the contestants, contest officials say that the contest is far from being decided.

"It's still anybody's (or anything's) race so far," says Chairman Mike Layne.

The results will be announced at the Friday Flicks tonight in Morris Dailey before the 9:30 show.



—Photo by Paddi Benson

BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS — Coed Grace Griffin looks at the photos and "votes" collected by the beasts in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man On Campus Contest, being held all this week on Seventh Street. Balloting is at a penny a vote with proceeds going to a non-profit group, Friends Outside, which helps families of men in prison.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Guest Editorial

War Is Hell

By KEVIN REYNOLDS
Washington Square North

War is defined by Webster's Dictionary as a "contest by force between two or more nations or states." But nations or states do not exist. They are only ideas. Ideas do not have arms or legs or blood. Ideas do not cry, do not feel lonely, do not become blind. No one, not even Dow Chemical Company, can put napalm on an idea. So war is not a fight between nations or states.

War is a dead baby in a lilac field. War is a Vietnamese farmer crying in the woods. War is where schools are burning and entrails hang on blackboards. War is dead mothers and lost children, crippled sons and mad fathers, broken hearts and smooth,

white, five dollar grave stones with little flags on top.

If I wanted to stop wars, I'd start by changing Webster's Dictionary. First, I'd rip out the page that has "war" on it and at that place I'd ask God to make the biggest hole in the world. Next, I'd fill that hole with every agony and every cry of every man, woman and baby in every war since Adam. And then I'd wait for the next president or general who has the idea that we should go to war. I'd tell him that I'll go, but first I'll take him behind the Washington Square Arch, when no one is around, and then I'd hand him my dictionary and ask him to look up "war."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kevin Reynolds, age 11, is a student in the sixth grade at St. Joseph's Academy, Greenwich Village, New York. This letter appeared in the Village Voice, March 14, 1968.

Staff Comment

A New Sorority Image?

By MARY GOTTSCHALK

On a campus in the midst of a city, flowers, trees, and grass come to be appreciated things.

The wood fence surrounding the patio of Washburn Hall has red roses climbing up the sides of it. The fence faces San Salvador and brightens up the landscape with color.

Last Wednesday, while looking out my window I saw two girls picking red roses as fast as they could. One had a brown bag and the other had a clear plastic one over half full.

In the street a car was waiting with a running engine and an open door for the girls to finish their plundering.

A passing student hollered to the girls, "Gamma Phi Beta are flower thieves." The girls laughed and said, "Shhh."

By this time there were two other coeds staring at them from my window. Looking up, the "flower thieves" pulled one last rose, ran to the waiting car, and drove off.

Is this part of the new image of the sorority girl?

Students on campus often pick a single flower, but two large bagfuls taken surreptitiously seems like a selfish deed to me.

There are other students on campus that enjoy flowers, girls.

Telling It Like It Is

By DAN EHRLICH

Probably the greatest quest of college students today is the search for their identity within a society that more and more restricts man's movements.

To gain this individualism today's young people seem prone to quickly embrace, on strictly an emotional basis, any bizarre or socially unacceptable idea that may be available.

While this may be entirely unproductive, completely useless and using methods in fact based on materialism, the students somehow have managed to stop their brain power, and simply go on living in a world of sweet delusion.

Along these lines, probably the biggest joke on campus recently took place May 1. For while in Moscow and Peking huge parades of armaments were being viewed in the annual May Day extravaganzas, a tiny, tiny group of SJS students, obviously emulating such kind, lovable and peaceful men as Mao Tse Tung, and Joseph Stalin, were holding down a "fort" on the cafeteria lawn.

Yes, indeed, there they were, all six of them, gathered around in a circle, just like a wagon train under attack, complete with banners flying. In this case their banner was the traditional red flag.

After sitting around for awhile, drawing only flies, the bedraggled crew of young revolutionaries pulled up its flag and took its leave of the area, marching up Seventh Street, a cross between the Spirit of '76 and a Halloween parade.

Some may say it's only a phase, while others state it's only young people searching for the inner truth.

What such action, by people who are supposed to be educated, intelligent, self-thinking students, actually is, is a gross error in logical thought and complete naivety.

As I said earlier, it is the great quest of many young people today to search for their identity and obtain lost individualism.

Why, in heaven's name, then, would anybody want to advocate a system of government of thought which clearly is contrary to the individual, as a single mind.

Communism, since its inception, has demonstrated nothing but the brutal suppression of anything that points out the individuality of man, and the suppression of man's use of his mind for any other purpose than the good of the state as a whole.

This is not in just one brand of communism, but the record shows suppression in any nation where a strict, pronounced Communist regime exists.

Increasingly our nation is also following the road of suppressing persons who break away from the norm. But at least here we have a chance to stop this and rectify inequities. And personally I wouldn't trade it for anything.



"... Goldberg resigned! ... Goldberg resigned! ..."

Hung in F.E.G.

By BILL GALSTAN

The Committee for Spreading Smog Everywhere (CSSE) was meeting at its headquarters in Los Angeles.

"Gentlemen, come to order, please," the chairman said. "We've got a lot to do today. Remember our slogan: A smoggy city is a happy city."

"Now as you'll remember from our last meeting, we are trying to find ways to spread our beloved smog to our neighbor to the north, San Francisco. Ron E. Eyes, our chief smogologist, has come up with some good ideas. Ron, tell us about them."

"Well, sir, we've figured that the best way to make smog in San Francisco and along the Peninsula is to encourage filling in the Bay."

"Eyes, that's preposterous. How can filling in San Francisco Bay make it smoggy up there?"

"Well, it's like this. Open water absorbs carbon monoxide — the stuff that cars produce and which helps make smog."

"Excellent, Eyes," said the Chairman. "What else?"

"Open water, sir, also helps wind circulation — which as you know, blows smog away. It also reduces humidity and moderates temperatures. So if we fill in the Bay, there would be a climate very similar to the climate here in Los Angeles."

"Fantastic!" exclaimed the Committee

in unison.

"Not only that," Eyes continued, "but if we fill in the Bay, there will be more houses and more factories, no scenic vistas, no fishing for great game fish right on the city's doorstep, no more wild duck and geese along the Bay's edge."

"But is this feasible?" one of the smog advocates asked.

"Oh, yes, sir. In fact, the Bay has already been filled so much that its shrunk from its original 680 square miles to 400. And there's a lot more shallow water that we can fill up."

"Well, Eyes, put the program into effect immediately."

"Yes sir, we'd better. There's a group up in San Francisco called the Save San Francisco Bay Association. They want the Bay to be closely controlled by the State so no more of it can be filled up. They say they like their climate the way it is now, they like to catch striped bass and sturgeon and flounder in the Bay, and besides, they think it's pretty. They're organizing and they're telling people to write their State officials, asking them to protect the Bay."

"That settles it," The Committee for Spreading Smog Everywhere said. "Eyes, go out and fill that Bay immediately."

"Yes sir, gentlemen," Ron Eyes said enthusiastically. "Where do we go next?"

Staff Comment

Unusual Look to the Future

By ALAN KIMBALL

With tears in its eyes, a humble nation turns to the newly elected Republican Administration of 1968.

For who but the Republicans could have given us President-elect Deacon Reagan, champion of the rich and defender of the police?

gan, champion of the rich and defender of the police?

And Vice President Murphy George, with his new office in Hollywood so he can stay close to his bronzed dancing shoes? (Such a man is surely above reproach.)

Secretary of State Shirley Tempest Black was swept into office by a righteous public — a public that was sick and tired of liberal policies with foreigners, darkies, students, Mike McCormick and other lefties.

As the new self-appointed FBI-CIA Director will Maxwell (Smart?) Rafferty smash, kill, destroy, gouge and kick Godless communism, leftism, liberalism, middle-of-the-roadism and Rockefellerism, with all the power granted to his humble office?

(Author's note — Max seized the brand-new governmental post under his red, white and blue banner, "Might IS Right — Far Right!")

For how else, but with tears in its eyes, could a nation look forward to the last 200 years of Republicanism?

We will surge backward with a power that will surely reclaim those great ol' times of '76. The U.S. will once again kill Injuns, whup uppity Nigras and steal land from a variety of people that don't know how to use it right anyway.

Or have times changed so much?

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)
By JEFF MULLINS

Demonstrators bent on violence, beware! The same goes for "innocent bystanders" and curious onlookers.

A new implement designed by the U.S. Army for better riot control has all but replaced the well-known tear gas grenade traditionally employed by the authorities to scatter unruly crowds.

Looking and acting much like a flame-thrower, the "M-3 Disperser," the newest of mob handling devices, practically does away with the familiar "shaving cream" cannister which, when launched into a crowd, usually hit someone on the head causing an unintended injury.

Strapped to the back of a National Guardsman or police officer, the M-3 Disperser, from whose twin tanks, hose and nozzle shoots a thick, white column of team gas, law enforcement officials can render helpless several hundred persons in the time it once took a single tear gas missile to affect a dozen individuals.

Over the weekend I had an opportunity to witness first hand the capability of the M-3 Disperser when I stopped my car near an unrestricted training area being used by National Guardsmen next to San Jose's municipal buildings on West Hedding Street.

A helmeted officer dressed in olive drab fatigues and combat boots spoke by loud speaker to a company of weekend soldiers and two-dozen uniformed San Jose policemen.

Off to the right, in another section of the large dirt and dry grass field, stood two small groups of guardsmen. One man in each group was equipped with what the training officer described as "an instrument we may be called upon to use this summer."

"The M-3 Disperser," he said "has a range of 40 feet. Each tank contains 30 seconds worth of chemical spray."

When asked how much and how long the spray should last, the officer replied, "Just enough to do the trick. Short bursts at first; longer ones if necessary."

"Be careful of the wind direction," he warned. "You may be the ones dispersed if the breeze is blowing towards you."

The officer signaled for the guardsmen on the other side of the field to begin their part of the demonstration.

They wore gas masks and moved in a wedge-shaped formation. Walnut trees with limbs thick with foliage blocked a portion of the view; however, it appeared that a mock "demonstrator" was harassing the advancing line of troops.

"Each squad is equipped with one M-3," said the officer. "Take careful note how this is done. This area's National Guard will back up local police in the event there is a need." He ordered the M-3 squad to demonstrate the weapon.

At once a sudden and vast amount of tear gas, a chemical named CS which takes the form of microdust particles, gushed from the two M-3 nozzles.

It appeared as if steam pipes had broken in half. The men operating the M-3's played the streams of smoke from side to side, in 75 degree arcs, setting up a dense wall of irritant between themselves and the "demonstrators."

A slight breeze was blowing, and in seconds an area a third the size of a football field became engulfed with white haze.

I recall last year's November Dow riot on SJS campus when police shot tear gas cannisters into the demonstrators outside the Administration Building along Seventh Street.

As the first grenade exploded releasing its eye-watering dust, anyone who wished to get to safety could easily have done so. As it was, only a few students standing next to the can, when it "popped," were affected.

It would have been a different story, however, had the M-3 Disperser been used easily, 1,000 persons would have been caught flat-footed under its spray.

As the National Guard training area began to take on the look of San Francisco's International Airport during an early morning fog, the officer ended his lecture.

"Of all the Army's riot equipment, the M-3 is the most effective. It is the best method yet for dispersing militant crowds."

The listeners were cautioned "not to use the M-3 on or near hospital grounds or school areas unless authorized to do so by a higher chain of command."

The guardsmen were brought to attention. The police officers drifted back to their squad cars.

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EDITOR Doane Yawger
MAKEUP EDITOR Susy Lytle
ASSISTANT EDITOR Ron Rutherford

ASSISTANTS: Joyce Augustin, Richard Balda, Richard Battin, Gary Becker, Dan Ehrlich, William Faulkner, Mary Gottschalk, Bill Hirschmann, Rimas Sketeris, Connie Skipperes, Caroline Wilbrecht, Dave Williams, Laraine Yamamoto.

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'Rites of Spring' Panties Follow Threats Against Girls' Dorms

By DAN EHRlich
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

They have been taking place for a long time and probably will go on for many years to come, for pantie raids might be considered as much of college as studying itself.

Surrounded by the environment of lights suddenly switching on, curtains drawn back and scores of young eyes peering out windows, more than 100 male students from Allen and Markham Halls staged one of these events Wednesday evening, carrying the "rites" of spring to a high point this season.

Slowly moving around SJS's three women's dormitories, the youthful participants carried on a campaign unchanged from the "good old days" when Mom was being courted by Dad.

SIMPLE ADVENTURE
Their methods on this 11 p.m. adventure were simple. First wake up the entire dorm by tossing

pebbles at windows, yelling for attention or threatening drastic action. This action being something no self respecting coed would wish, like "turn on your lights or I'm going to climb up there."

After the attention of the female students was obtained, the real show began.

In a combination of begging and auctioneering, the Markham and Allenites entreated, in various manners, any girl to throw some article of underclothing down to them. When such articles, which ranged from a girdle to a bra, would be dropped to the eager young men standing below, a scramble more vicious than one for a fly ball hit into the stands at Candlestick Park, would take place.

But to the bleeding and bruised victor, he would have his spoils to treasure as a memory of that night forever.

Proudly those, who succeeded in

getting some goodie, displayed their prizes, as if comparing who was really the winner.

Others, however, luckily escaping unbruised apparently thought they were winners, just to be alive, and casually left the scene. In a face saving move, these have-nots might have simply bought a pair of panties at Woolworth's the next day, with none knowing the difference.

When one area appeared a little stubborn in its willingness to cooperate with the insistent students, "plan B" was put into effect — A human pyramid to the window of the uncooperative coed.

Unfortunately this works in the movies a lot better than in real life; a fact which was realized by several students sailing into the bushes surrounding the dorms.

SPLINTER GROUPS
Some young men found certain areas better pickings than others, and so splinter groups were formed to harass the fair maidens in their lofty towers.

The main entourage, however, continued along its noisy circuit yelling the often used shock tactic, "come on baby, let's see some panties."

Only time will tell the tactical value of giving the students what they wanted. For these souvenirs forestalled the initiation of battle "plan A," the taking and occupation of the women's dorms. Think it over, girls.

Qualifications For Honors To Be Raised

Students who graduate after June, 1969, will not be awarded departmental honors at graduation unless they have completed an approved departmental honors program, according to Dr. O. C. Williams, chairman of the College Honors and Honors Programs Committee.

Presently, departmental honors at graduation may be awarded to students who have completed an approved departmental honors program, or to those who have achieved a GPA in major courses of 3.0 or better and a GPA of 3.0 or better in all non-major courses taken.

This change of policy was proposed by the Honors Committee, approved by the Academic Council and by President Robert D. Clark in the spring of 1965. Its purpose is to make the awarding of honors more meaningful and to upgrade honors at the college.

Under the new program, a department shall not award honors to students who have not competed for honors in the departmental program.

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J.J. Readies Trombone For SJS Jazz Concert

Voted "greatest trombonist" ever, by the Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz, J. J. Johnson, the man who "effected the transfer of bop and modern jazz language to the trombone," will make one of



J. J. JOHNSON
... Jazz Trombonist

his rare concert appearances Saturday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Admission is \$1.50.

"Sounds with J.J.," will be the highlight of the fifth annual SJS Festival of Jazz being held today and tomorrow. The SJS Jazz Ensemble, with whom Johnson will be appearing, was named the West Coast's outstanding collegiate jazz group at the Cerritos Jazz Festival in March. The group is directed by Dwight Cannon, former trumpeter with the Freddy

Martin and Ralph Marterie orchestras.

Most of Johnson's recent efforts have been in the composing field, but he is still remembered for his work as an individual artist and as a member of some of the leading jazz music ensembles of the past 20 years. He has performed with Miles Davis and the Count Basie Orchestra, and in the early 1950's, he teamed with Kai Windling to form a group which became known as "Jay and K." When this was dissolved in 1956, he formed his own group.

Business Banquet To Feature Bank Chief Economist

Ticket deadline for the Tenth Annual Business Achievement Banquet is Wednesday.

The banquet will be Wednesday, May 15, at the Pavilion Building on the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Walter E. Hoadley, senior vice president and chief economist of Bank of America, will speak on "Trouble in the Midst of Plenty."

Tickets for the banquet are \$3 for students and \$3.75 for all others. Tickets may be purchased from any student business organization, at booths in front of the library and cafeteria, or from Norma Benson, School of Business Office, Building O.

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Drawings Enlarged to Show Detail

Art Service Studio

On the top floor of the Education Building, nestled in among classrooms and faculty offices, a tiny studio operates with quiet success.

The Art Service Studio, a little-known but widely used operation, has served an estimated 300 students thus far this semester, according to Jerry Bone, one of two advisers in the studio.

Bone and Peter Pilat, both graduate art students, run the small studio, helping students with ideas for constructing visual aids for student teaching and observation courses.

"The purpose of the studio," said Doris Standerfer, professor of art and education, and studio director, "is to serve all the students in the college who are directed toward teaching, either on the secondary or elementary level, and to assist them in constructing visual materials."

The original idea for the studio, which was created in 1957, stemmed from requests by the Education Department, she said. The studio, however, may be used by anyone involved in student teaching or courses needing visual aids. "We select two graduate stu-

dents to man the studio and they become graduate assistants," Miss Standerfer explained. "They retain this job for a full year."

"Students come to us with projects normally in the line of bulletin boards, posters, and other two-dimensional displays," said Bone. "But they have to come to us with some kind of a project in mind."

Bone commented that ideas for

projects range anywhere from bulletin boards (the most common) to kites. One student teacher needed a number of small unassembled kites to be built by students, he said.

"The Art Department furnishes some basic materials, such as tools, ink, and a limited supply of paper," said Miss Standerfer. "But students must provide their own materials for construction."

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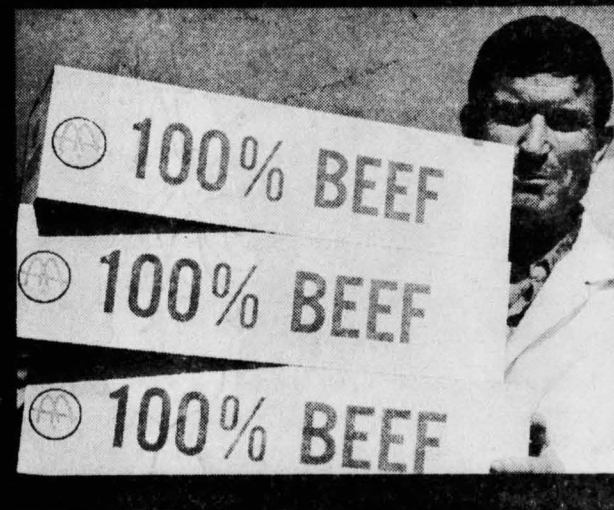
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Baton Master Socializes With Students

By CONNIE SKIPITARES
Fine Arts Writer

Concert music lovers who knew Josef Krips only as master of the baton, were introduced to Krips, the man, Tuesday night when the 66-year-old maestro of the San Francisco Symphony met and talked informally with students on a wide range of topics embracing music.

Maestro Krips, who will conduct the Symphony in a benefit performance for the new SJS

College Union fund tonight in Civic Auditorium, covered much in music from its effect on the depressing war years to present repercussions, entailing a recent 14-day tour by the symphony to Japan.

The heavily accented Austrian conductor began his discussion with the near-full Allen Hall lounge audience by unfolding a summary of the symphony's Japanese experience, commenting that the tour was the first over-

seas trip he and his musicians had ever taken for the symphony. "It was probably the first time many of the men had ever been on a plane," he admitted.

Despite San Francisco critic denials that the Krips and Co. tour in Japan was successful (only 50 per cent-60 per cent audience attendance was reported), the maestro had nothing but praise to give his symphony and its audiences.

"Our men really outdid themselves — the atmosphere was great!" he boasted. "I went with mixed feelings to each new concert, but I always had faith in

my musicians."

One example the maestro gave to relate the enthusiasm of the Japanese audience was the symphony's brief visit to Hiroshima. "Here," he said, "we played the 'Resurrection' by Mahler and the entire house relived Hiroshima 24 years ago. Everyone was in tears."

Yet the one thing that amazed him the most during the two-day engagement in Hiroshima was the favorable air the Japanese used in speaking of the U.S. "I never heard any hostile attitude against America the whole time we were there," he recalled.

"The people regarded the incident as a mere game of chance — something that could not have been helped."

The maestro briefly turned to the war to reflect on his accomplishments as a musician. "When I first began working as an opera conductor in the thirties, I gave 28 performances a month," he said. "This was equal to approximately 4 pounds of lard for me and my family."

He told of the changes music appreciation underwent during this depressing period of mass devastation.

Through 47 years of practical experience in music, Krips has learned the importance of time in achievement. "It takes about 10 to 12 years to become a real musician," he says. "One out of every 10,000 make it. Maybe 20 more make a good living of it. The next 50 — mediocre. And that's it!"

Krips stated that he will retire from the symphony on June 1, 1970.

Director From Turkey On Campus Monday

Miss Sirin Devrim, one of Turkey's leading director-actresses and currently a visiting director-actress at the Stanford Repertory Theater, will speak on the Turkish Theater Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria.

A 1950 graduate of the Yale department of drama, Miss Devrim is the first woman director of the Istanbul Municipal Theaters. Among the plays she has directed are "The Taming of the Shrew," "Look, Homeward Angel," "Merchant of Venice," and "The Matchmaker."

She has been acclaimed for her performances as Mrs. Rosepettle in "Oh Dad Poor Dad," Serafina in "The Rose Tattoo," and Lady Macbeth. She played Queen Gertrude in two different productions of "Hamlet" and Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth" at the Rumelihsar Fortress Shakespeare Festival.

A Rockefeller Grant awarded to Miss Devrim in 1964 has enabled her to observe theater centers in 10 countries. In October, 1966 she directed the Broadway hit "Luv" for the Dornen Theater in Istanbul. In spring, 1967 she was a visiting lecturer at The Carnegie Institute of Technology, while recently she has returned from

a lecture tour across the U.S. which was sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association.

At the opening of the Stanford Repertory Theater's 1967-68 season, Miss Devrim directed Jean Anouilh's "The Cavern."

Miss Devrim's speech is in conjunction with International Week, May 5-11. A foreign film festival, featuring "My Name is Ivan," will be held Monday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in ED100.

On Tuesday, Dr. William Er-

lendson, professor of music, will direct chorales and madrigals at 10:30 a.m. in E132.

SJS Symphony "Needs Polish" Says Reviewer

By SUZAN HAUKE

Spartan Daily Copy Editor
The performance of the SJS symphony orchestra Wednesday evening in Concert Hall proved that the group has potential, but several more hours of polishing would have made a great presentation of a good one.

Soprano Mrs. Karen Lansdowne and cellist Miss Betty Hillmon were excellent in interpretation and articulation of their solo performances. Many in the audience gave Miss Hillmon a standing ovation.

Conducted by Patrick Meierotto, the opening number, "Simple Symphony, Op. 4," was written when Benjamin Britten was in his teens. The movements describe various moods from Boisterous Bourree to Sentimental Saraband. The performance was a fair interpretation but articulation suffered and entrances were not always well-defined.

Mrs. Lansdowne's clear soprano was a fine compliment to Gounod's playful Jewel Song from "Faust." In the scene Marguerite discovers a small casket of jewels at her door in her garden. Mrs. Lansdowne easily became the delighted Marguerite imagining herself a princess adorned in the precious gems.

Although the orchestra often over-shadowed her lower tones in Puccini's aria "Sola, perduta abbandonata" from "Manon Lescaut," the excitement and fear of darkness and possible death built a dramatic climax.

Direction by Dr. Gibson Walters brought the symphony to life for the "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" by Lalo. Soloist Miss Hillmon's emotion and sympathy was evident in her face and in her music.

There was exceptional control of the conductor and soloist and of the symphony as an ensemble rather than a group of individuals.

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Concert Dancers To Open Tonight In Dance Recital

Direction: Dance! — The SJS Concert Dancers will present their annual terpsichorean extravaganza this evening and tomorrow at 8 in PER-262.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are available in the Student Affairs Business Office.

The program consists of eleven short dance interludes. Ten of the dances are the works of Concert Dancers, selected for presentation last March.

The eleventh dance interlude was choreographed by a member of the modern dance faculty.

The dance routines include "Umbrella," a comedy about a rainy day and what it does to different people, "Mobile," a dance evolved with mobiles, "Mana," a dance involving two people who worship the God Mana who eventually consumes them both, "Deadline," a conflict between what one has to do and what one wants to do, and "Purgatorio" which deals with women's reactions to a concentration camp.

"Glissando," a movement and design study, "Cryl III," a lyrical design study, and "Dance Macabre," a dance of death will also appear.

Lighting for the performances was designed by Sherry Marshall, graduate student and winner of the 1965 Orchestra Dance Scholarship.

Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Winner Announced

Six finalists in the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest gave their final readings yesterday in the Studio Theater.

Winner of the \$50 award is Randal Chicoine, freshman, who read "The Song of the Red Ruby," by Agnar Mykle.

The five finalists are Liz Borad reading "Boar Pit," by Saki; Bruce Candlish reading "My Old Man," by Ernest Hemingway; Bonda Gay Lewis reading a poetry selection by J. R. Tolkien; Steven Schultz reading "Fratricide," by Franz Kafka; and Randall Wright reading "The Hollow Men," by T. S. Eliot.

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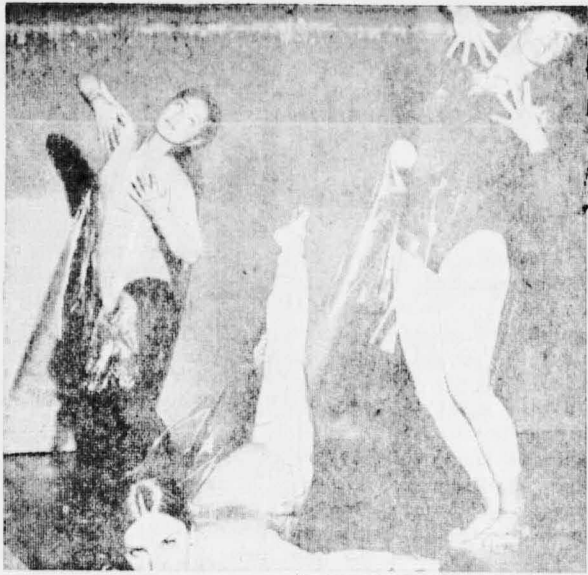
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DIRECTION: DANCE — Members of the Concert Dancers (l. to r.) Yvonne Nakamura, Lindy Wadley and Sue Welch perform in one of eleven short modern dance routines to be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in PER262. Tickets for the event are \$1.25 and are available in the Student Affairs Business Office.

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J. J. Johnson Jazz

Trombonist Highlights Festival

World-famous jazz trombonist, J. J. Johnson will make a special concert appearance with the award-winning SJS Jazz Ensemble tomorrow, highlighting the two-day "Festival of Jazz," sponsored by the Music Department and the Associated Student Body.

More than 20 college and high school jazz bands throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles, will be on campus today and tomorrow competing in the big band competition.

Today, starting at four o'clock,

the Festival will open with adjudicated performances by high school bands in Concert Hall until 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, college and university bands will be judged, beginning at one o'clock in Concert Hall. Both competition performances are free. Festival director, and SJS Jazz Ensemble director, Dwight Cannon, said

college and university entries include: California State College at Hayward, Cerritos College, Diablo Valley, Los Angeles City, Los Angeles Valley, West Valley, Sacramento City, San Jose City, Southwestern, and Stanford University.

Saturday, the Festival will hold a series of four discussion groups on "Ideas and Sounds in

Sections." Leaders in the groups will be Johnny Coppola on trumpet; Frank Leal on saxophones; J. J. Johnson on trombones and Jack Wheaton on rhythm. Following will be a lecture at 10:30 a.m. in "Phrasing and Feel in Big Band Jazz," by J.J. At 11:20 a.m., Dr. M. E. Hall, noted jazz educator and lecturer, will talk on "Jazz in Education."

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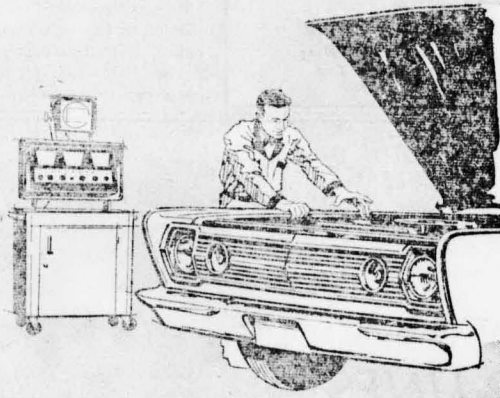
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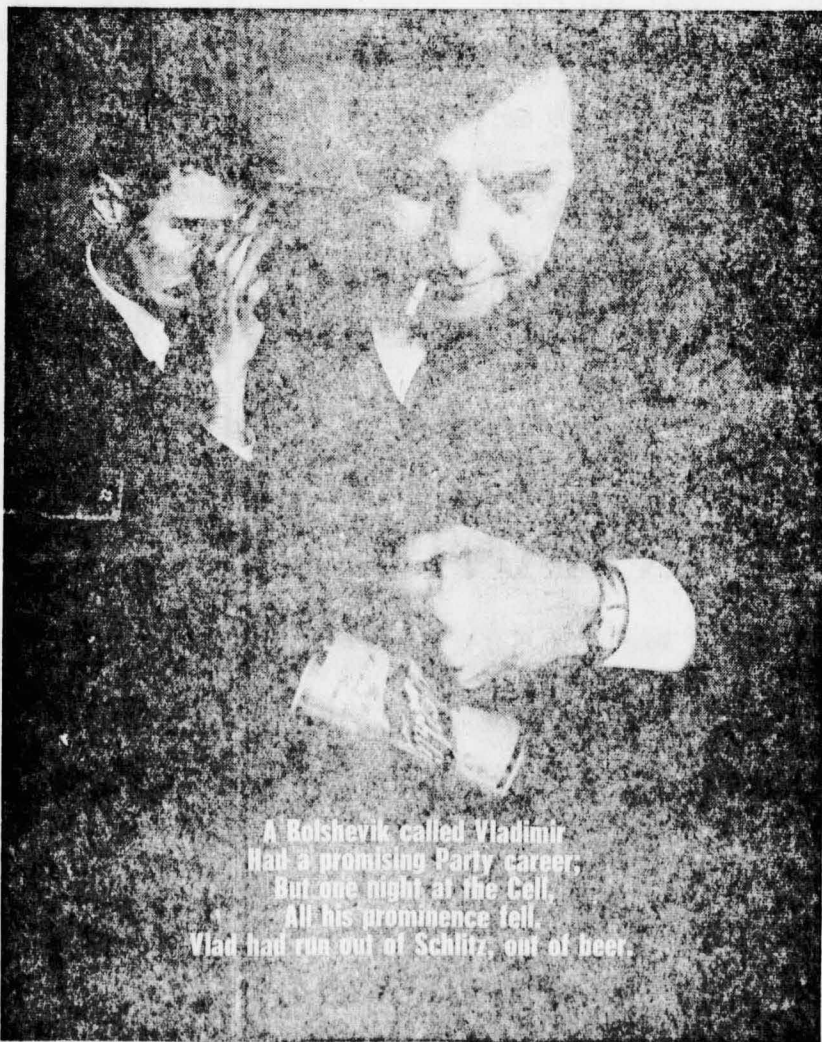
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Stars Clash in 'Invitational'

One of the highlights of the local track scene will be tomorrow's second annual SJS Invitational on the nine-lane Tartan track.

Field events begin at 1:15 p.m. and running events at 1:45.

All running events will be measured in metric distances.

Sprints will capture the attention of the fans since competition will be high in the 100, 200, and 400 events.

In the 100 Spartans Ronnie Ray Smith, Bob Griffin, and Sam Davis will challenge Billy Gaines,

Mei Pender, Mike Fray, Jerry Williams, and Kirk Clayton.

The 200 will feature world record holder Tommie Smith against Fray and teammate John Carlos. Also entered are Ronnie Smith, Davis, and Williams.

Spartan Lee Evans and Santa Clara Youth Village's Martin McGrady will clash in the 400. Martin beat Evans earlier this season in the 600 and Wade Bell in the 880.

Dave Maggard of SCYV, who has a put of 65-10½, will duel with John McGrath of Pasadena.

Spartan pole vaulters Chris Papanicolaou and Bob Slover will face Jeff Chase and Ed Martinson of the Village, Hans Lager-

Since tomorrow's track meet is not a college-sponsored event, SJS students will be charged \$1. Students may also buy reserved seats which cost \$2. The meet is sponsored by Rotary and Knights of Columbus.

Other distance races will feature Bob Day (3:56.4), Pat Traynor (4:02), Ed Dean (4:02), and SJS' Pete Santos (4:02.8) in the 1500.

In the high jump, Spartans Darnell Hillman and Don Lindsey will meet Ted Ackley of Athens, and Gene Zubrinsky of SCYV.

quist and Paul Hegler of Pacific Coast Club, and Greg Miguel of Athens.

Another big event could be the

Arima, Koga Defend AAU Judo Titles

SJS judokas will send two defending champions, as well as some newly-crowned NCAA titlists, to Sacramento Memorial Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday with the SJS judokas trying for their eighth straight AAU championship.

Normia Arima (154) and Yuso Koga (139) are the defending champions who will be competing for the Spartans, as most of the SJS lineup will be seeing their first AAU action.

Competing for coach Yosh Uchida's white coats will be Mickey Suzuki and Koga (139); Bill Gouin (154); John Kimura and George Henderson (176); Doug Graham and Keith Pickard (205); and Maso Nako, Tim Liston and Roger Miller, all in the heavy-weight class.

Dave Long will be the Spartan's lone entry in the open division.

Uchida indicated that he expects a much tougher meet than the Spartans had in the NCAA finals, as most of the top judokas in the nation, including several SJS graduates Howard Fish and Paul Maruyama.

Both Fish and Maruyama are defending NCAA champs, Fish winning in 1967 and Maruyama, now a lieutenant in the Air Force, coming out on top twice in 1962 and 1964.

Murayama also was a silver medalist in the 1963 Pan-American Games, as well as being a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic team that competed in Tokyo.

Golfers Co-Favorite In WCAC Tourney

Playing in their last tournament of the year the Spartan golfers will hope to repeat last year's performance when they walked away with the WCAC crown.

SJS' stiffest competition will come from UC Santa Barbara. The Gauchos are led by their fine all-around golfer Dave Barber, who is among the top players who are expected to fight for medalist honors.

In the L.A. State Invitational the Gauchos led SJS by 11 strokes after the second day of play and only solid performances from Ken Slasor and Bob Eastwood prevented UCSB from taking second place.

Top golfers entered in the tourney are Bill Reid, University of San Francisco; Ken Slasor and Bob Eastwood, SJS; and Barber, UCSB.

The Spartans should repeat as top finishers but golf is a funny game. SJS has finished third twice

and second twice in tournament play this year. Golf coach Jerry Vroom must be wondering if somebody up there doesn't like him. His players have come close to victory only to see it disappear in the final holes of tourney play.

One advantage the linksters will have is familiarity with the Dry Creek course before. Golfers are a unique lot and many feel that unless they've played the course before, lady luck is against them.

It was apparent in the U.S. Invitational that Stanford used the home course to its advantage since they finished 12 strokes up on the Spartans. Only one week before SJS had clubbed the Indians for the 10th consecutive time 19-8 on a neutral course.

"Generally whoever hosts the tournament is given the favored nod," quipped Vroom, "if we were to hold a tourney at San Jose C.C. or Almaden we would more than likely take the honors."

SJS Nine Edges Broncs

Mike Popovec and Bob Holmes collaborated for one of the most thrilling victories of the season yesterday, as the SJS spoiler baseball team came off the floor with three runs in the eighth inning to score a 4-2 victory over the University of Santa Clara Broncs at Municipal Stadium.

Mike Popovec, who netted a bonus of a kiss and a ten-dollar bill after the game, stroked the game winning single that scored pinch-runner Bob Burrill and Bill Crozier with the decisive markers.

The eighth started with the Spartan down 2-1, but shortstop Tom Corder bunted safely with one out, and went to third when Bronco starter and loser Mike Stigman threw the ball wildly down the rightfield line.

After Don Kinzel whiffed, Mike Hazelhoffer, batting for winner Bob Holmes, was safe on Albert Strange's error to score Corder with the tying run.

Bill Crozier then walked, and the Spartans then got another key break when Fred Luke struck out on a wild pitch, both runners moving up.

Popovec then shed his amateur status with the \$10 solid single to center.

Jay Fike saved the game for Holmes with a fine one-two-three disposal of the Broncs in the ninth to seal the Spartan's ninth WCAC win against eight defeats.

The same two teams meet tomorrow in the Spartan's final home game of the season at 1 p.m. on Spartan Field.

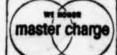
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Friday, May 3, 1968

Frosh Baseballers' USF Game Canceled

Coach Pat Duggan's Spartababe nine, 6-14-1, on the year, lost a chance for the second victory in as many weeks over the University of San Francisco frosh when yesterday's game with the Dons was cancelled.

Looking for Revenge**Soccer Team Debuts With BYU**

SJS soccermen make their first Spartan Stadium appearance of 1968 tonight at 8 when they entertain the Brigham Young University Cougars.

A nucleus of the team that came within a goal of advancing to the NCAA semifinals in November will engage in its first real test of the spring against a team that beat it 4-1 in 1965.

The Spartans lost in the NCAA quarterfinals 4-3 to St. Louis University to culminate an 11-1-1 season which included two victories over 1966 NCAA champs University of San Francisco.

SJS won the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with a 6-0-1 mark and flattened USF 2-1 during the regular season and 3-3 (winning on more corner kicks) in the NCAA regionals.

BEST COMPETITION

The Cougars will provide the Spartans with their best competition of the spring so far even though SJS has already clobbered Merritt J.C. 12-0 and West Valley 11-1.

Coach Julie Menendez expects one of the keys to this year's suc-

cess will be freshman left wing Mani Hernandez. A junior varsity graduate, Hernandez scored seven goals against Stanford's J.V.'s last fall and pumped in six against Merritt.

Also starting on the front line tonight will be All-American Henry Camacho at inside right, veteran Fred Nourzad at inside left, center forward Ed Storch, and Art Romswinckel who will play his first game at right wing.

REVAMPED DEFENSE

The revamped Spartan defense will consist of returnees Hernan Arango and Zeljko Pavic at center halfbacks, Ahmad Bayati at right halfback, and Luis Mintegui at left fullback.

Peter Voelter will make his debut at right fullback and Rick Habenicht will man the nets.

Habenicht, a J.V. contribution, and Vignen Khachikian, a transfer from Merritt, will try to fill the shoes of graduating All-American Frank Mangiola.

The Spartans will also be without the services of center half Gary Iacini, fullbacks Bert Manriquez and Jean Canabou, halfback Rob Reed, and wing Bob Davis

who have used up their eligibilities.

SJS will further be hampered by the loss of halfback Sam Deus who must undergo surgery Monday for torn cartilage suffered against a spring opponent. The injury may keep him out until fall.

ALUMNI NEXT

When the Cougars beat the Spartans two years ago, SJS was leading 1-0 at halftime but faded without the use of Mangiola who was injured before the game.

After the Cougars, the Spartans

are scheduled to play the annual alumni game May 10 and Stanford May 15.



WHAT LIES AHEAD? — That's what soccer coach Julie Menendez is wondering about his team's chances this season. The Spartans have an explosive offense but a relatively untested defense which could mature tonight against Brigham Young University.

SJS Out To Regain WCAC Tennis Title

Top seeded Greg Shephard and John Zwieg led the SJS tennis team into the West Coast Athletic Conference tennis championships today and tomorrow in an attempt to regain the team championship it lost last year.

The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m.

Shephard, the defending league singles champion, is top seeded in singles bracket and shares the top ranking with Zwieg in the doubles.

Shephard is followed by Zwieg, Mike Naumes of Santa Clara and Rob Miller of Santa Barbara in singles.

SJS is rated as the favorite in the tournament, with the only real competition expected from Pepperdine and Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos, defending WCAC team titlist, were defeated by SJS 6½-2½ earlier in the season. The Spartans have not competed with the Waves this year.

Giving Shephard and Zwieg excellent backup strength will be Ken Lowell, a state junior college semi-finalist last season while at College of Marin.

Another main contributor for the Spartans is expected to be lefthander Roy Orlando. The 6-1 junior from Stockton makes tremendous use of his twisting serves and fine net play.

One of the steadiest SJS performers on the season John Reed, is also expected to chip in valuable points. Reed was undefeated over the first 16 games of the season.

Rounding out the squad is sophomore Randy Berkman, up from last year's freshman team. Making use of an unorthodox style, Berkman has been a steady performer all season.

SJS takes a fine 18-3 record into the tournament, including a

perfect slate against all WCAC opposition.

The only losses this season have been to No. 1 ranked University of Southern California, Stanford and California. The Spartans reversed both the Tribe and Bear losses.

In a warm-up for the league championships Shephard and Zwieg advanced to the semi-finals of the 68th annual California State tennis championships at Alpine Hills Tennis Club Wednesday.

Shephard knocked off Larry Dodge 6-4, 7-5, while Zwieg fought back to take Erik Van Dillen 6-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Spartan tennis coach Butch Krikoria was eliminated from the tourney with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 loss to Mike Crane.

Gal Fencers Prep For Championships Against Cal, CCSF

Two traditional rivals, University of California and San Francisco City College, will highlight tomorrow's Women's Team Fencing championships in PER101 AB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The SJS women will be out to reverse the loss the men's fencing team suffered at the hands of the Bears, for the No. 1 spot in Northern California.

In the men's championships, SJS actually tied California 2-2, but the Spartans were given second on number of touches, with Sacramento State placing third.

Leading the way for the men's team were Rich Bacher, Bob Bailey, Al James, and Roy Hamp-

Intramurals

Golf entries are due Thursday, May 9 for the May 17 individual and team tourney at Santa Teresa Golf Course. A \$1 green fee must be paid with each entry.

May 16 is the final date for track and field entries, with the

meet scheduled for May 24-25. The meet was originally planned for May 10 but was forced to be changed due to a conflict of schedule.

All entries are available in the IM office, MG121.

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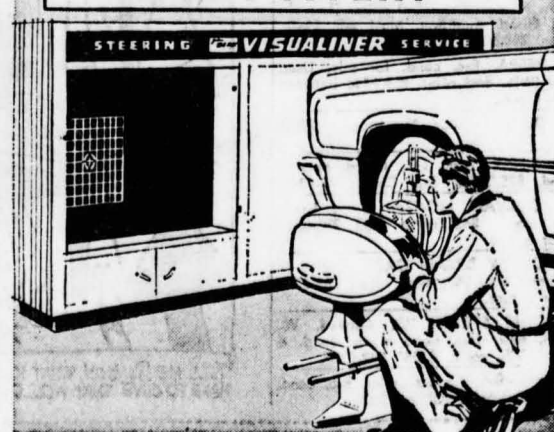
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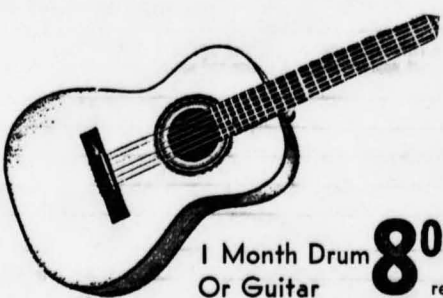
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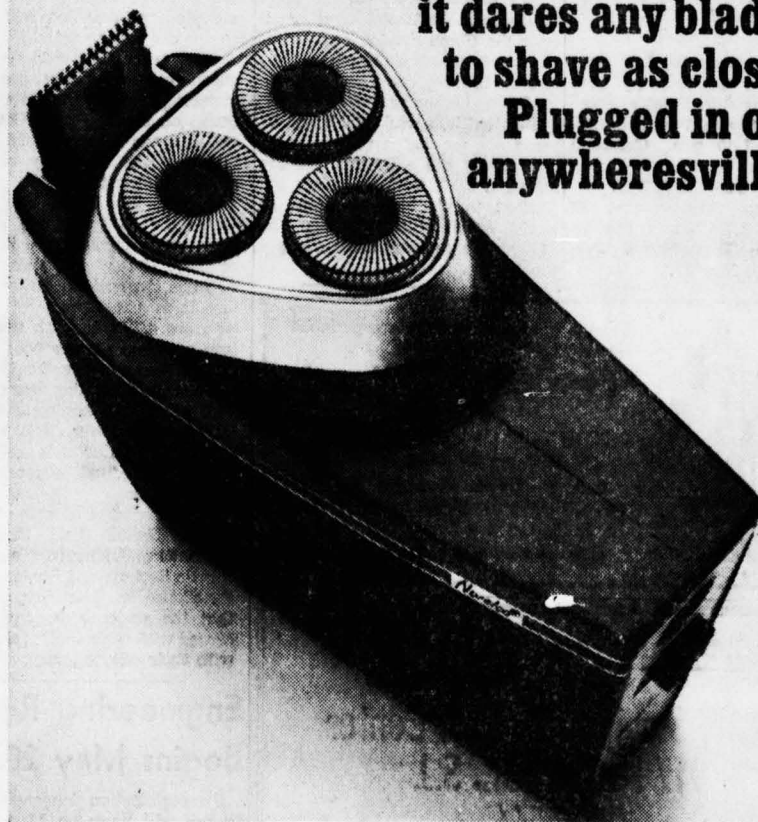
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MODERN AND TRADITIONAL styles of Chinese dance will be performed Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sponsored by the Spartan Chinese Club in conjunction with International Week activities, the dances will be performed by the San Francisco Chinese Dance Group. Also, during the program, Professor Branan Lai and his students will demonstrate Gung Fu, the Chinese art of self-defense.

Lion Dance, Fashions To Highlight Program

The third annual Chinese Cultural Program, sponsored by the Spartan Chinese Club, will be held Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The program will include the traditional lion dance and a fashion show of modern and traditional styles. Classical and folk dances, such as "Heavenly Maidens Dance," "Hunter's Dance," and

"The Dance of the Embroidering," will be performed by the San Francisco Chinese Dance Group. The Chinese Music Group will play several classical works using the cheng, the pipa, flutes, string instruments and percussion.

Professor Branan Lai and his students will demonstrate Gung Fu, the Chinese art of self-defense. Gung Fu is also studied as a sport, a form of physical exercise and conditioning, and as a means of learning and understanding the cultural forms and traditions of the Chinese people.

Kendo, a Japanese sword demonstration, will be performed by Dr. Benjamin Hazard and the SJS Kendo Club. Donation for the show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Also on Sunday, the Chinese Club will sponsor an exhibition of contemporary Chinese paintings by Lui-Sang Wong, director of the East Wind Art Studio in San Francisco. The exhibition will be in the Men's Gym in Room 152 and is free to the public.

Family Life Coeds Invited to Attend Institute in Detroit

Two SJS coeds will attend the Merrill-Palmer Institute for family life education in Detroit next fall. Selected were Sharon Albert, family life major in the Department of Home Economics, and Rose Ann Ashen, senior family life major.

SJS is affiliated with the Merrill-Palmer Institute, and each year the Home Economics Department selects second-semester juniors or first-semester seniors with an A or higher record to attend. The institute was established 35 years ago for the purpose of home and family life education. At the school a staff adviser assists the student in planning a course of study which will emphasize the individual's personal needs and potentialities.

Humanity Students Get Honors

Three sophomore humanities program students are being honored by the Humanities Club on campus for academic excellence. They have achieved the highest academic distinction among the class completing the two-year Humanities sequence.

First place went to Marlene Nunes. This award is accompanied with \$30. Second place awards and \$20 went to Cynthia Embree and Christine Hodgson.

Miss Nunes has achieved an overall GPA of 3.9294 while attending SJS. She plans to major in speech-correction, and intends to teach speech therapy in the public schools. Marlene is a '66 graduate of Adrian Wilcox High School in Santa Clara.

Miss Embree has an overall GPA of 3.9091. She is a comparative literature major, and is transferring to the University of California

at Berkeley this fall. Cynthia hopes to teach at the junior college or university level. She is a graduate of James Lick High School in San Jose.

Miss Hodgson has an overall

GPA of 3.9048. She is a social service major and intends to make a career in social research work. Christine is a graduate of San Lorenzo High School in San Lorenzo.

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TOURS TO RUSSIA. Sum. sch. in ACA-PULCO. Work or travel in EUROPE this summer. Randy Westerburg, 322-5066 after 8:00 p.m.

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AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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Dorst President Of Drama Group

Dr. Kenneth R. Dorst, associate professor of drama, has been elected president of the Northern California District of the American

Education Theatre Association. Dr. Dorst is the first SJS faculty member to become an officer in the organization.

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May 7-12, 1968

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SPARTAN TRI-C

May 3-5

Spring Retreat

Meteor Ranch on Clear Lake

Sunday, May 5

9:45 a.m. — Morning Seminar

HELP WANTED (4)

LUNCH TIME HASHER wanted, Delta Sigma Phi, 2 meals for 1, 293-0491.

WANTED: GIRL 18-23 w/singing ability & interest in joining folk group, 732-3099, 6-12 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

COLLEGE GIRLS

Part-time work
Hours to fill in between classes,
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WORK STUDY STUDENT for teacher assistants with young children's program. East Palo Alto. Part time now (3-6) full time summer. Must qualify work study, then call Lee Swenson, 323-4307 at 2100 Euclid Ave., E. P. A.

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2 DINNER HASHERS WANTED Acacia fraternity, 293-9611 or 286-0272. Ask for Len.

HOUSING (5)

APT. FOR RENT. 2-bdrm. with fire place. Phone after 5 p.m. 293-5760. 475 S. 4th.

QUIET COMFORTABLE RM. Man. Available for summer session. 146 S. 14th, 286-3025.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Fall Semester to share 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. Call Kathi Silveira 298-0349.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Fall sem. to share 2-bdrm. apt. \$65/mo. + util. Own room. Non-smoker. Call Ruth Gordon, 294-9616.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — Fall sem. Jr. or Sr. 470 S. 11th. 287-0543.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 bdrm. apt. w/pool & diving board. 20 min. away. \$45/mo. Call 248-8635.

WANTED: STUDIO APT. beginning in June '68. Call Susie 298-4828 8-12 a.m. & after 10:30 p.m.

PERSONALS (7)

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS. Why wait? FLY NAVY AS a pilot or flight officer. Top benefits to those who qualify. ACT NOW for processing by June. Visit Officer Procurement, NAS, Alameda, EAST GATE, 552-6600.

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS. Fulfill your military obligation as a Navy pilot or flight officer. Top benefits if you qualify. ACT NOW to complete processing by June. Visit Officer Procurement, EAST GATE, NAS, Alameda, 7 days a week, 552-6600.

CUSTOM-MADE contemporary wedding & engagement rings, diamonds, etc. George Larimore, now at OLD TOWN, Los Gatos, 354-8804.

WILL GIVE \$50 for 'D' in Shell's Spell Americana game. Bruce, 293-7335.

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Daily
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Enclose cash or check. Make
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Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

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286-5566

Repairs, Rentals, Sales

We feature:

• NECCHI (only authorized dealer in Santa Clara County)
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Engineering Reg Begins May 20

Pre-registration for engineering majors will begin on May 20 for graduate students and end on May 24 for freshmen. To qualify for pre-registration, engineering majors should contact their advisor between May 6-17. He should also obtain a class program from the School Office, E143 and arrange a tentative program prior to meeting with an advisor.

The student's advisor will fill out a pre-registration card for the student which is turned in to E143, permitting the students to pre-register.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
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SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER,

Honors Recognition Ceremony This Morning



SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

HONORS EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

SECTION B

**1968
Honors
Edition**

Scholars To Receive Awards During 10:30 Convocation

Student scholars and outstanding SJS faculty members will be recognized at the Honors Convocation beginning this morning at 10:30 on the lawn behind the Home Economics Building.

Michael Novak, professor of religion at Stanford University will speak at the ceremonies. His speech is titled "The Revolution of 1976."

Five hundred and eighty Dean's Scholars and 15 President's Scholars will be honored. Dean's scholars must have a grade point average of at least 3.65 for either of the two previous semesters with at least 14 units taken in that semester. No incompletes are allowed.

President's scholars must have a grade point average of 4.00 for the previous spring and fall semesters and have taken a total of at least 24 units in those semesters. No incompletes are allowed.

President Robert D. Clark will announce the awards by schools. Honor certificates have been mailed to the students.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception, following the awards ceremonies, honoring the scholars and their parents will take place at 11:30 a.m. on the lawn adjacent to the Women's Gymnasium.

The Honors Convocation was inaugurated in 1962 to award and encourage superior academic achievement. It was started at SJS in 1962 by three honor societies: Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and the Phi Beta Kappa

Faculty Club. It has become an annual event financed now cooperatively by the college and the ASB under the sponsorship of the College Honors and Honors Programs Committee.

Ten faculty members will also be honored at this year's ceremonies. This is the first time faculty has been recognized at the Honors Convocation.

Eight professors will receive SJS Distinguished Teaching Awards. They are, Dr. John W. Aberle, professor of business; Dr. Robert F. Clothier, professor of mechanical engineering; Robert Collins, professor of art; and Dr. Roberta Holloway, professor of English.

PROFESSOR HONORED

Others are Dr. William D. Moellering, professor of foreign languages; Dr. Walter T. Plant, professor of psychology; Dr. James M. Sawrey, professor of psychology; and Dr. Dwight Bente, professor of journalism.

Dr. Glen G. Morgan, professor of political sciences, will receive the Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Scholar award for 1967-68.

Two SJS professors have received nominations for the California State College Trustees Outstanding Professor Awards for 1967-68. They are Dr. Dwight Bente, professor of journalism, and Dr. W. Gibson Walters, chairman of the music department.

FACULTY ORGANIZES

The Honors Convocation ceremonies were organized by a group of nine faculty members headed by Dr. O. C. Williams, coordinator for the humanities program.

Committee members are, Dr. Robert Burns, Academic Vice-President; Dr. Robin Brooks, professor of history; Mrs. Honor Dufour, associate professor of nursing; Dr. Marie Fox, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Edward J. Harrington, Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Others are Dr. Walter K. Konishi, professor of elementary education; Mrs. Mildred Nelson, librarian; Dr. Richard Post, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Lanny L. Replogle, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Morgan Gets Award

By RICHARD BATTIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Glen G. Morgan, professor of political science, has been named Faculty Scholar of the Year by the SJS chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

Dr. Morgan came to SJS in 1959. He earned his B.A. in 1949 and his M.A. in 1950 at the University of Oregon. He received his Ph.D. in 1960 at the University of Virginia.

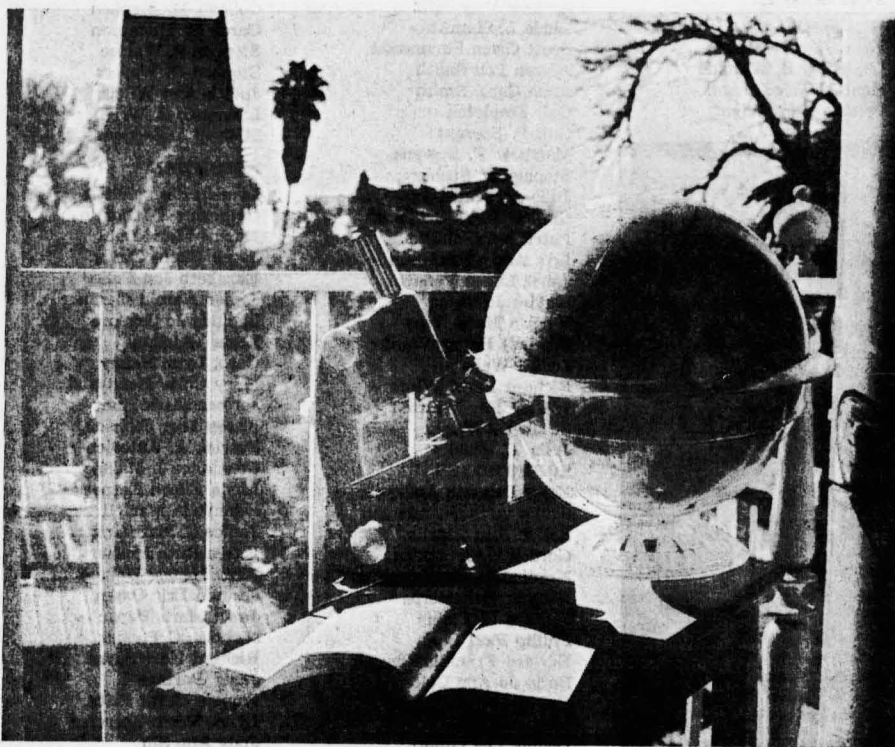
Dr. Morgan, an authority on Soviet law and government, began work on a book, "Soviet Administrative Legality," while at Stanford in 1955-56.

The study began as a doctoral dissertation but Dr. Morgan continued to research the subject and his work was published in book form by the Stanford University Press in 1962.

In 1963 Dr. Morgan traveled to the Soviet Union with 40 American students and professors, for a cultural exchange program. He was the first faculty member in the California State College system selected for participation in the program. He spent the fall semester of 1964-65 at Moscow State University in the study of Soviet administrative law.

He has received grants from the American Philosophical Society and the American Council of Learned Societies to aid in his study and travel in the Soviet Union. He spent September and October of 1966 in Moscow, Stalingrad, and Leningrad, interviewing Soviet government attorneys and judges.

Dr. Morgan will be given his award at the Honors Convocation this morning at 10:30 on the lawn behind the Home Economics Building.



THE TOOLS of academic pursuit, books, microscope and world globe are just a few instruments of learning available to the resourceful college student. SJS today salutes those scholars who have best utilized these sources of knowledge

in the attainment of scholastic honors. Formal convocation ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the lawn behind the Home Economics Building.

Novak Will Address Convocation

Michael Novak, assistant professor of religion at Stanford University, is the keynote speaker at this year's Honors Convocation. His topic will be "The Revolution of 1976."

Novak, 34, who has been involved in "radical" politics, especially toward the Vietnam issue, is currently in his third year of teaching at Stanford. He is involved in special programs in

humanities. His special field is philosophy and contemporary religious thought.

Novak will leave Stanford next fall to begin teaching at the new State University of New York at Old Westbury. He is one of

Stonehill, Novak received his B.T. in 1958 at Gregorian University in Rome, Italy. He spent three semesters in Theology at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Novak has published in "The Review of Metaphysics," "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research," "Theological Studies" and "Concilium." His work has also appeared in "Comm-

mentary," "Harper's Saturday Review," "The New Republic" and "Commonweal." He is a contributing editor to "The Journal of Ecumenical Studies."

With Robert McAfee Brown and Rabbi Heschel, he authored the pamphlet, "Vietnam: Crisis of Conscience."

Novak, born in Johnstown, Pa., now lives with his wife Karen in Palo Alto.



MICHAEL NOVAK
... Convocation speaker

Lee Honors Scholars

I appreciate this opportunity to extend my congratulations to those students who have brought honors both to themselves and to San Jose State College through their example of academic excellence.

By earning one of the coveted places on either the President's list or the Dean's list represents the greatest academic achievement that can be attained... those students who have earned a place on one of the honor lists have registered themselves as being the best.

Again, congratulations for a job well done.

VIC LEE
A.S.B. President

Profs Receive Honors For Teaching Acumen

Eight SJS professors will be presented with Distinguished Teaching Awards at the Honors Convocation at 10:30 this morning, on the lawn behind the Home Economics Building.

The teachers are: Dr. John Wayne Aberle, professor of business, who has taught at SJS since 1947. He earned his A.B. in 1941 at SJS and his M.B.A. in 1947 at Stanford University. Dr. Aberle is head of the Marketing Department.

Dr. Dwight Bente, professor of journalism, started the department of journalism at SJS 33 years ago. He received his A.B. in 1932 and his M.A. in 1934 at Stanford. Dr. Bente earned his Ed.D. in 1950 at Columbia University.

Chairman for the Mechanical Engineering Department, Dr. Robert Clothier has been at SJS since 1957. He earned his B.S. in 1942 and his M.S. in 1943 at the University of Southern California. Dr. Clothier received his D.Sc. in 1965 at the Universite de Montpellier. He is a registered professional engineer.

Professor of Art, Robert Collins, started at SJS in 1957. He received his B.F.A. in 1947 and his M.F.A. in 1948 at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Dr. Roberta Holloway, professor of English came to SJS in 1946. She received an A.B. in 1923, M.A. in 1926 and her Ph.D. in 1945 from the University of California.

Professor of Foreign Languages, Dr. William D. Moellering has taught at SJS since 1947. He received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. at Stanford University. In 1962 he earned a Diploma in Hispanic Philology at the University of Salamanca.

Dr. Walter T. Plant, professor of psychology, teaching at SJS since 1949, earned his A.B. in 1948 at SJS. He received his M.S. in 1949 at Washington State University and his Ph.D. in 1956 at Stanford.

Dr. James M. Sawrey, head of the Psychology Department, has been at SJS since 1952. He received his B.S. in 1940 at State Normal and Industrial College, Ellendale, North Dakota and his Ed.D. in 1948 at the University of North Dakota.

the first three professors to be appointed to this new experimental college, which will do away with most of the institutionalization of college, including tests and grades.

A graduate of Stonehill College, Massachusetts, in 1956, Novak has studied abroad and at Harvard University, where he was a Kent Fellow. Most of his work abroad was done in religious studies in Italy.

The Senior Class at Stanford elected him as one of three "outstanding professors" in 1967. Novak said, "I was very proud to be among them."

Besides being an avid baseball and football fan, Novak is the author of numerous books, including "The Tiber Was Silver" (Doubleday), a novel; "A New Generation: American and Catholic" (Herder & Herder); "The Open Church: Vatican II, Act II" (Macmillan); "The Experience of Marriage" (Macmillan) editor; and "Belief and Unbelief" (Macmillan).

"The Tiber Was Silver" was the choice of two national book clubs in 1961.

Novak was the editor of a series on "Men Who Make the Council" (portraits of Vatican II leaders). He is a regular contributor to various national journals including "Christian Century."

Besides getting his B.A. at

College Honors Two Educators

By RICH BATTIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two SJS professors will be recognized at the Honors Convocation today, who received nominations for the California State College Trustees Outstanding Professor Award for 1967-68. They are, Dr. Dwight Bente, professor of journalism and Dr. Gibson Walters, department chairman of the Music Department.

Dr. Bente started the department of journalism at SJS 34 years ago. Today it is the largest college undergraduate program in the U.S.

He was head of the department until his resignation last spring. Now he is a professor in the department. Dr. Bente established the Spartan Daily in 1934. It was the only daily State College newspaper for 20 years.

With Dr. Bente as chairman,

the department set up the first advertising major on the Pacific Coast, the first public relations major west of the Rockies, and the first radio-TV major in California. He also pioneered the journalism internship program in the U.S. In this program students spend time working on a newspaper without pay for classroom credit and practical experience.

Dr. Bente was chairman of the College Union Committee from its inception to the passage by the student body.

Dr. Gibson Walters, head of the Music Department, came to SJS in 1947. He earned his B.M. in 1933 and his M.M. in 1934 at

the American Conservatory. He received his M.S. in 1942 at North Texas State University and his Ph.D. in 1958 at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Walters took over as head of the Music Department in September of 1965. He came to SJS in 1947 from Idaho State in Pocatello where he had taught four years. Previously, he taught at Drury College, Kansas State Teachers College, Texas Women's University and the University of Iowa.

Dr. Walters studied violin with Herbert Butler and theory with Arthur Olaf Anderson at the American Conservatory of Music. While at Chicago Dr. Walters

was a violinist and conductor. For three years he was first violinist with the Chicago Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Walters has also conducted the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra and performed in a trio of SJS professors. He has been the director of the SJS College Symphony.

In 1962 Dr. Walters was elected president of the California Music Educators Association (CMEA). He was also president of the San Francisco section of the CMEA in 1958 and 1959 and president of CMEA's National Region No. 6 which includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.



DR. DWIGHT BENTE, professor of journalism and Dr. Gibson Walters, department chairman of the Music Department are congratulated by SJS President Robert D. Clark for receiving nominations for the 1967-68 California State College Trustees Outstanding Professor Award.

Dr. Bente started the department of journalism in 1934 and retired as chairman last spring to return to full-time teaching. Dr. Walters has been Music Department head since 1965; he came to SJS in 1947.

Ceremonies Honor 575 Dean's Scholars

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean's Scholars must have a 3.65 GPA for either of the two previous semesters with at least 14 units taken in that semester. The units must be from SJS, and not extension courses, cleared in complete grades or summer sessions.

School of Applied Sciences and Arts

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Rodney Allen Walls
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James Roy Jensen
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Douglas Floyd Lambert
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Kenneth L. Robinson
Joel Timothy Salmi
Kristen Marie Watts
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Thomas George Ginn
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Steven Harry Stiles
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FRESHMEN

Choisak Martin Chan
Norman Ernest Miller

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And Arts

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Ann Maria Calleri
Ronald W. Cammock
Sara Carol Campbell
Donald Russel Caylor
Alan B. Cheney
Peter Baker Crane
John Stephen Crooks
Cletus E. Daniel
Betty Anne Dees
Jane E. Dillon
Carol Ann Dilloway
Mary Karon Doane
Yoka Drion
Jeff Robert Durbin
Marijean H. Eichel
Anne E. Engberg
Barbara June Erb
Edward John Erler
Lois Anne Feichtmeir
Frederick W. Feilzer
Ralph Anthony Finkas
Harvalene M. Flisk
Cynthia Scott Foster
Jack Edwin Fox
Renee Franken
Anna Luessa Garner
Stewart Lewis Gates

JUNIORS

Elizabeth J. Kolby
Sandra Lee Ladd
Raymond Jean Lafleur
Bonnie Lynn Larson
Viola A. Lesiege
Susan Elizabeth Lochrie
Mati Lohuaro
John R. Longley, Jr.
Louis M. Lookofsky
Gay Sibley Lowe
Robert Lee Lowry
Carroll A. Lucas
Robert Paul Luchessi
Monica Machein
Susan Pearce Magrath
Kiyomi Masatani
Macy Ann McFarland
Maria Brasseu Miller
Anita L. Mitchell
Louise Mae W. Moises
Linda E. Moloney
Peggy Ann Moore
Elsa Penny Moorehead
Fred Spencer Morse
Judith Lee Musick
Karen Suono Nakamura
Marie Nelson
Noel C. Nelson
Kimrie Tyri Newcomb
Gifford A. Nicolaides
Linda Sue Page
Ruth Joy B. Paknad
David Richard Parker
Dennis Edmond Pate
Thelma Kay Pattison
Anne Shimek Paye
James Mark Perlewitz
Gail Helene Prescott
Paul John Pronoitis
Virginia Lynn Pykett
Sally Ann Reeder
Betty Ruth S. Reilly
Susan Jo Richardson
Linda Lee Rinaldi
Kathleen Ann Rodeen
Fred Howard Roster
Susan Diane Rudolph
Berit J. Sellevold
Kenneth L. Shadell
Margaret H. Shatos

FRESHMEN

George S. Willett
Steven H. Williams
Diane L. Wolcott
Kathleen T. Woods
David W. Woolsey
Wendy Irene Wyman
Sandra Lynn Young

JUNIORS

Sheryl Ann Alongi
Lynn Carol Arata
Linda Karen Arbach
Bruce Raymond Austin
Kathleen Ann Bailey
Kathleen May Bennett
Holly Jean Brackmann
Linda Jeannette Brass
Linda Lee Carson
William James Cleere
Suezan R. Clevenger
Carolyn E. Conedera
Karen Lynne Cross
Stephen Damien Daly
Nancy Kat Dannenberg
Barbara J. Daseking
Erich Richard David
Janette M. Donaldson
Kenneth Alfred Donohue
Barbara Ann Elaydo
William J. Erlendson, Jr.
Shirley R. Fichter
Nancy Jean Goetz
James Laurence Goggin
Robin Lea Hansen
Toni Ruth Hanson
Sharon E. Hawkes
Patricia J. Henderson
Sharon Lynn Hileman
Steven Lee Hodgert
Pamela Clare Howell
Kathleen Anita Hult
Elsie Ruth Johnson
Carol Elaine Julien
Orina N. Narnough
Laura Gene Kessler
Janice B. Kimball
Wolfgang Liebelt
Stephen F. Lockwood
David Jon Loeding
Jonathan Paul London
Diane G. Longinetti

Frank Gonzalezmena
Sharon J. Graham
Lana Lee Grossman
David W. Gunder
Tanya Jean Harris
Louise Flora Hartog
Raymond Homer Harvey
Carol Susan Heermance
Joyce Mildred Hendry
Howard Eugene Hill
Sally Faye P. Hill
Charlene M. Imburgia
Judith Irene Johnson
Kent Johnson
Michele T. Johnson
Alan Edward Kazdin
Linda Beattie Kessler
Karen Ann D. King
Douglas K. Kingsley
Stephen M. Kirchner

Peter Eugene Sheehan
Robert Craig Silver
Mona Christine Smith
Clifton B. Sowder
Kathleen M. Squadrato
Pauline V. F. Straub
Randy Lee Teach
Beverly E. Thoman
William E. Threlfall
Graham Ward Thurgood
Julie Kay R. Torres
Ruth Ann Vandiest
Irma Jean Vargo
James H. Walsh
Aleta E. Watson
Jane Werb
Joan Glare Whitsett
Linda Jay S. Whitson
Kent M. Wiedemann
Pamela Ruth Wiget

John Luther Maltbie
Barbara J. Martucci
Greta Lynn Morrison
Caroline Ann Myers
Penelope E. Nicolls
Kenneth H. Nordin
Richard Charles Page
Loretta F. Panighetti
Pamela Marie Pearson
Cynthia Ann Pierce
Cheryl Lee Reynolds
Timothy Rosenkrans
Judith M. Sachsman
Janice Clare Schott
Paul Alfred Spindt
Colleen M. Stephen
Carol E. Thompson
Stephen R. Waldee
Stephen G. Weyers
Judith Ann Wilgus
Lawrence E. Wright
Michael A. Zapponi

Barbara Lea Mulford
Mark Edward Oberzil
Patrick F. O'Laughlin
Leland Allen Poague
Kathleen Jean Puccio
Victoria Cline Rice
Michael D. Rigney
Stephen H. Rosenholtz
Samuel C. Sanfilippo
Kimberley Scroggins
Jesse Harding Shaw
Elizabeth J. Sheldon
Maciej M. Siederski
Paul Alfred Spindt
Colleen M. Stephen
Carol E. Thompson
Stephen R. Waldee
Stephen G. Weyers
Judith Ann Wilgus
Lawrence E. Wright
Michael A. Zapponi

FRESHMEN

Lyndon Frank Bittle
Catherine E. Ciofalo
Dianne Marie Dahl
Joyce Elaine Davis
Elizabeth Jan Fuller
James Harold Gardner
Melinda Jo Gilmore
Leger Grindon
Carol Lynn Heisey
Mary Chris Hofstrand
Jerome Mark Hunt
Karen Lorr Johnson
Patrick A. Katovich
Constance J. Malone
Linda Eileen Kerner
Danniyella Martell
Janice C. Matthews
Karen Ruth Mosher
Kent Masaic Nakamura
Jerauld Eric Oxsen
Janet Marie Papac
Nicholas C. Pappas
Richard Karl Payne
Janis Portner
Pamela Carol Price
Lynne Verne Shertzer
Judy Ann Siu
Marilyn D. Spencer
Jeanne K. Thomas
Ann Zoe Weisn
Linda Gale Zahn

School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

SENIORS

Jacqueline Anderson
Bruce Malcolm Barton
Wayne L. Christensen
Marilyn Joan Collins
Margaret L. Darmstadt
Judith Ann Davis
Carol L. Duba
Duane C. Eichler
David Newton Ferro
Michael Carroll Ford
Larry V. Giacomino

JUNIORS

Helen Ambrosini
James Jordan Betts
Patricia J. Buniowski
Margaret Jeanne Cole
Galen Mark Jarvinen
Genise Serena Lee
Gerald Ray Meredith
Jeanne Toyoko Nakata
Cathryn T. Osugi
Kenneth K. Tanaka
Paul Gordon Wood

FRESHMEN

Helen Ambrosini
James Jordan Betts
Patricia J. Buniowski
Margaret Jeanne Cole
Galen Mark Jarvinen
Genise Serena Lee
Gerald Ray Meredith
Jeanne Toyoko Nakata
Cathryn T. Osugi
Kenneth K. Tanaka
Paul Gordon Wood



—Photo by Paddy Benson

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK is one student who knows how to stretch out on the cool green grass and relax. Since the beginning of warm weather, hundreds of students have used the grassy areas around Tower Hall as a resting spot between classes. Located in SJS' Park, is the Park Fountain, which has become a popular sport spot with students off and on campus.

Students Rate Instructors In Recent Campus Survey

By **CHERIE PUTNAM**

SJS students brand instructors everything from "callous, uncaring" and "boring" to "able" and "stimulating," in a recent survey.

Lack of communication and apathy among instructors was a major complaint.

"Most of my general education teachers," said Dianne Rowland, sophomore English major, "are boring and concerned with detail. Some act as though they don't care about the subject — like teaching is a routine. It's difficult for a student to care when the teacher doesn't," she concluded.

Mike McChesney, senior chemistry major explained, "The teachers here are the same as other state schools, two percent are good, two percent are bad, and the rest fall somewhere between. The majority are uninspired and uninspiring. Creativity is discouraged. All teachers want is feedback of their information, which is useless."

"Compared to Foothill Junior College, teaching is poor. There is a sprinkling of outstanding instructors, but the rest are apathetic," said senior social science major, Eric Hoffman.

CALLOUS TEACHERS

"I had better teachers at junior college. Teachers here are uninterested, uncaring, and callous. I can think of about five I felt empathy with. Since they don't get as much pay as at a junior college, they seem to be biding time until they can transfer to Stanford," Hoffman added.

"Teachers at State aren't horrible, but they aren't up to par for a school this size," asserted Maureen Irwin, senior social science major.

"I've had warm, friendly, and personable instructors," said John McClain, senior history major, "but I've also had some who cannot communicate with students because of their lack of interest. If the instructor doesn't show enthusiasm for his subject," he queried, "how can the students be expected to?"

"Teachers over-emphasize grades. More class group participation is needed. Teachers in smaller classes seem more interested in students," said Bob Kill, industrial arts major.

In contrast, other students praised instructors. "The teachers are above average. I've only had a few I thought were poor, and several who were good. They were not just teachers, but individuals able to break normal teacher-student barriers. They communicated ideas and reacted as we do," said Karyl Burgett, sophomore sociology major.

Teachers here are "able" and "give more attention" to students, added Pete Drees, 21-year-old political science major, comparing SJS instructors with those at West Valley Junior College.

Students agreed that the best instructors were knowledgeable and involved.

"The best college professors have a thorough knowledge of teaching material and an interest in it," said Carin Christensen, sophomore English major.

"The ideal professor is on a higher level but knows how to come down to our level in his approach. He is personal," said Sharon Seaby, sophomore speech correction major.

"I like teachers who encourage conversation and interaction between students. This makes edu-

cation exciting. They should be in touch with U.S. and world problems and discuss what can be done," said Jo Miller, senior sociology major.

"The best teachers are those who try to motivate others to teach. Good teachers motivate in subtle ways," said Jim Hyde, senior chemical oceanography major.

NO INCENTIVE

Many felt teaching is shallow. "One teacher I had was like a human tape recorder. He lectured straight from the book. That doesn't give students incentive," said Greg Lightfoot, senior advertising major.

"I don't know whether I'm here to be educated or certified," remarked Bill Brunsen, exploratory major.

"I receive shallow teaching about many things, but this doesn't prepare me for anything," said Margaret Fitch, library science major.

Another complaint concerned outdated teaching.

"My only complaint concerns a few older instructors and professors who teach as though it is still 1930. They seem unable to adapt to today's ideas and students," said Sandra Newton, junior art major.

Some students have no complaints.

"From my experience I think the faculty is adequate. I've had good instructors during my four years here. If teachers didn't give out grades, they would all be popular," said Lee Hanks, senior social science major.

"The teachers I've had were good, although some are busy-work minded and require more work than necessary," said Larry Lambert, senior aeronautics major.

Honorary Organizations Announce Memberships

Friday, May 3, 1968

SPARTAN PAGE-25

Alpha Eta Sigma

Accounting Honorary Society

Kenneth Bartlett
Meinrich Bodeker
Robert Bowen
Dan Braga
Kathy Bragg
Richard Bregante
Michael Breitbach
Robert Brosius
Steven Busch
Terry Cannon
Joseph Capitani
Joseph Chait
David Cazel
Robert Cikos
Nicholas Cochran
Edward Coda
William Cole
Albert Cook
Charles Deen
John Doscher
Brent Duncan
Charles Ender
Michael Fjeldstad
Dennis Fleming
Mary Flores
Dolores Fry
William Gaidos
Kathe Granlund
Steven Guerretaz
Alfred Herrera
Carl Janson
Joseph Jimenez
Carl Johnson
Raymond Kendrick
Gail Keyser
Paul Ledyard
Jerry Leslie
John Logan
Gary Logsdon
John MacNabb
Dennis Maledo
Kazuko Matsuyama
James McClay
George Mercado
Marcia Meyer
John Miller
Richard Molinar
Karen Moresco
Douglas Murray
Gary O'Seransky
Michael Pappas
Ken Pederson
John Priest
Jack Rodman
Phil Roloff
Richard Rosenthal
Martha Rowland
Anthony Sapienza
Julius Schlechter
Thom Schuttish
Dennis Severino
Judith Signorino
Richard Sirott
Phil Smith
Robert Strain
Richard Sullivan
Phyllis Tingley
Patricia Uselton
Alfred Viera
James Weers
Joel Werchowsky
Gene Zambetti
John Ziegler

David Christensen

Allen Connolly
Joseph Cono
James Cooke
Diana Cowans
Marion Dearman
Marilyn Domer
Harry Edwards
Melba Forsberg
Naomi Hildebrandt
Clare Holt
Nancy Jensen
Cris Kukuk
Deanne Leve
Dorothy Lucken
John McGuire
Irene Marken
Donn Murphy
Judith Musik
Robert Pierce
Lydia Pollak
Reinette Porter
Lawrence Radine
David Reilly
Stephanie Riggan
Britt Robillard
Kathleen Rodeen
Rochelle Ruskin
Esther Sack
Shirley Schutte
Adele Shiells
Joan Telfer
Eugene Zubrinsky

Angel Flight

ACTIVES

Chris Adler
Lynne Bacior
Margaret Barnes
Kathy Beswick
Pam Boden
Marilyn Clark
Ginger Coltrin
Pat Collins
Cindy Cubillas
Sara Davis
Kathy Dawson
Valerie Dickerson
Peggy Fanucci
Sandy Forde
Adele Gualano
Lin Harkonen
Erica Heath
JoAnn King
Carol Lindecker
Barbara MacMichael
Colette Mahoney
Jackie Mantani
Barbara Morris
Joanne Ornellas
Carol Robertson
Kaye Rowe
Holly Sandelman
Susan Sullivan
Jeanne Turgeon
Mary Vargas
Sherry White
Gail Wolkenhauer

PLEDGES

Jan Brush
Donna Canary
Susan Enriquez
Linda Guffanti
Barbara Larson
Cathy Lawler
Kay Lee
Kathy Murphy
Lin Meier
Donna Pearsall
Patti Perry
Yvonne Scott

Aruold Air Society

AFROTC

SENIORS

Harold Chouinard
John Dreesman
Bernard Garfinkel
Larry Hoff
William Kincaid
Harold Leonard
John Litton
Roger Martin
Edward Maxwell
Robert Panza
Robert Phaneuf
Thomas Scaletta
Edward Stone
Leigh Trowbridge
Robert Waldron
Scott Willey
H. Doug Williams

JUNIORS

Gerald Brentnall
Gregory Buchanan
Frank Butler
C. Greg Caillat
Douglas Davis
Richard Esposito
Allan Forrest
J. Scott Gaines
Michael Gilmore
Douglas Hardie
Michael Horner
Kenton Johnson
Russell Liddell
Alan Lindvall
Ronald Marcum
Douglas Menard
James Mitchell
John O'Mara
Michael O'Neal
Ronald Uribe
Larry Von Kaenel
Robert Walts
Randall Willson
William Witherow
Theodore Zahorski

Beta Beta Beta

National Honorary Biological Society

Gary Baker
Don Baltz
Andy Cameron
James Carlson
Chris Cresswell
Carole Davi
David Guzzetta
Marjorie Honnold
Lynne Higgins
Gary MacFarland
Kendra Matthew
Jeanne Nakashima
Bryan Osborne
Beverly Pleis
John Rapuch
Joy Sakai
Jerry Smith
Carolee Start
Cynthia Stewart
Karen Stewart
Frank Sunzeri
William Tyson
Elean Vickrey

Black Masque

Barbara Barr, President
Maureen Black
Cynthia Burkinshaw
Carolyn Gauranich
Marty Getsla
Carla Gneiting
Sandy Hauser
Nancy Jones
Delores Leppie
Tina Newton
Sharon Spangler

Chi Sigma Epsilon

Secretarial Honorary Society

Carol Ausano
Beverly Austin
Marilyn Bishop
Nancy Bogue
Linda Brown
Cordelia Chau
Pamela Derby
Susan Dunlap
Virginia Eash
Joan Gabler
Jeannie Gannon
Susan Gorman
Linda Grey
Irene Hassel
Kathleen Havey
Mary Jakubauskas
Susan Kerr
Caroline Lewis
Virginia Miller
Peggy Mirata
Charlotte Progar
Sandra Ramey
Charmaine Warnock
Vicki Waterman
Margaret Wilkes
Mary Ann Wingert

Delta Phi Upsilon

Elementary Education Society

Barbara Adams
Christine Adler
Alice Aylwin
Shirley Baba
Kathie Bailey
Anita Bell
Joan Benoit
Loretta Brandt
Laurel Brash
Shirley Brehm
Patty Carman
Jan Dean
Alvira DeMaria
Marilyn Devrell



—Photo by Paddi Benson

WHAT BETTER WAY is there to enjoy a balmy spring day than to relax in the sun at the beach? SJS students have found the Tower Hall fountain area a pleasing substitute to Santa Cruz. The sloping grass is ideal for sun-bathing, sitting, reading,

writing, talking or sleeping. Before last year, the area was a barren desert, swampy in the winter and parched in the summer. Evidently the "oasis" has come alive.

Beatrice Elliott
Kathy Ernst
Sylvia Gappa
Cheryl Gaiment
Natalie George
Marjlene Gonella
Claranne Gullo
Linda Hammersmith
Sandy Hauser
Diana Hawker
Patricia Henderson
Ilene Herts
Margaret Hollis
Linda Inouye
Penny Jackson
Jacqueline Joseph
Carolyn Kynell
Marciel Lyczewski
Nancy Mah
Diane Mahler
Maria Mana
JoAnn Manville
Gail Marconi
Doris Martinez
Judy McKennon
Pam Melton
Kathy Mori
Helen Nelson
Mary Kevin O'Leary
Marie Opperud
Diane Pantaleo
Daniene Parle
Susan Pearce
Barbara Peavy
Gale Peck
Lynne Pendleton
Angela Perino
Barbara Piazza
Mavis Pool
Waneda Porter
Bonnie Randolph
Susan Robertson
Penelope Rule
Marilyn Schick
Janet Simoni
Anne Smith
Charlotte Sproul
Lynn Stewart
Irene Stroud
Patty Tonsing
Arlene Trant
Jeanne Turgeon
Maria Vasquez
Kay Veizades
Sandy Vigna
Gloria Voshall
Jeanne Walker
Cathy Warfield
Linda Wathen
Marjorie West
Linda Whipp
Helen Woodbridge
Cheryl Yost
Sande Young

Samuel Catania
Frank Cook
Ken Cunningham
Richard Carlson
Victor De Mattei
Sandy De Kruse
Myron Falkowski
Margaret Fitch
Annabelle Fittinghoff
Vernon Galliard
Roger Hanson
David Jones
Gerald Kilbert
Stretch Koski
Dave Lindquist
Bill Lordge
Bob La Due
Dennis McDonough
John Mairs
Maria Mana
Marlene Mandich
Patricia Milligan
Roger Mobley
Florence Moon
Jeff Morrison
Charles Newport
Carlos Najera
Al Peters
James Ponczek
Kenneth Shadell
Jo Anne Schroeder
Terry Shumaker
Susan Strobbridge
Walter Simmons
David Turner
Andrea Turner
Cary Williams

Iota Delta Phi

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

Laura Aram
Suzanne Clinton
David Costa
Thorval DeAtley
Brix Eakin
Sharon Joiner
Sandy Keneller
Gerard Lallemand
Nancy Lloyd
Marie Madsen
Sandy Mayfield
Margaret Mulholland
Jan Walker

Kappa Delta Pi

Elementary Education Society

Patricia Abrams
Alice Aylwin
Dawn Beck
Alyce Bell
Carole Carlson
Shirley Collister
Sandra Devries
Connie Duckworth
Virgil Ellsworth
Mary Ettare
Mona Fricke
Annabelle Fittinghoff
James Goth
Claranne Gullo
Linda Hammersmith
Marilyn Harvey
Sandra Hauser
Jean Homuth
Carolyn Kynell
Nancy Mah
Pam Mangseth
Nancy Mansell
Sandra Martinson
Helen Nelson
Joan Peacock
Gale Peck
Mary Pitts
Patricia Pors
Gail Richardson
Virginia Russell
Kathryn Smith
Joan Wunderlich

Kappa Tau Alpha

Journalism Honor Society

Bruce Anderson
Joyce Augustin
Richard Brown
Kenneth Bryant
Rhysa Davis
Alfred Dubiel
Carol Grinager
Sue Harrington
Bahman Javid
Barbara Kyne
Francine Miller

Patsy Miller
John Morrill
Donna Saal
Rimas Sketeris
Patricia Torello
Jerry Townsend

Lambda Rho Kappa

RUSSIAN HONORARY SOCIETY

Zlata Bekesh
Gary Cooper
David Costa
Susan Fine
Zita Kennedy
Margaret Kulish
Mike Loukianoff
Judy Love
George Parr
Maciej Siekierski
Melissa Skeehan
Carol Thompson
Marina Tsitovich

Mu Phi Epsilon

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY

Alice Aylwin
Carole Blum
Sue Brewer
Miriam Bussell
Marywayne Bush
Margaret Coe
Catherine Corey
Andrea Dudley
Sally Edgerton
Ilene Gatten
Shelli Horowitz
Ruth Hosmon
Cathy Huntsinger
Misaije Kamigaki
Jane Kolby
Susan Lanfri
Karen Lansdowne
Bertha Thomas
Diane Wallace
Sondra Wheeler
Janet Williamson

Phi Alpha Theta

History Honor Society

John Amiot
Kent Anderson
Sharon Avina
Rolene Bailey
Jeanette Bailiff
Frederick Barnikel
Kathleen Bennett
William A. Blockie
Penny Boyd
Thomas Cameron
Anne Carney
Linda Carson
Donald Caylor
David Champagne
Nancy Chyu
Karen Collier
Pat Curia
Marijean Eichel
Annabelle Fittinghoff
Dorothea French
John W. Friends
Glenn R. Gillespie
Michael R. Greco
Lana Grossman
Guy Guttadauro
Thomas L. Hamer
Barbara Humbert
Gary L. Huss
Vincent R. Kemble
Berta G. Krop
Harold M. Kushins
Carolyn J. Kynell
Larry S. McCloud
Timothy B. McGrath
Blenna Matthews
Robert M. Miglian
Virgil L. Mitchell
Charlotte R. Neff
Christina E. Newton
Florence T. Nixon
Patricia J. Nuovo
William S. Paletsas
Clarence W. Pate
Gail A. Richardson
Mary Ellen Robbins
Maureen K. Ryan
Robert Seifert
Janet Lee Simoni
William H. Stull, Jr.
Richard G. Trahan
Barbara Tucker
Gary F. Wiley
Lew Woolhiser

Phi Eta Sigma

Men's Undergraduate Honorary Fraternity

Robert Anaya
Gorden Atkins
Nguyen Ngoc Bich
Lyndon Bittle
Randal Buchanan
Choi Sak Martin Chan
Hua Tu Cuong
Kerry Depold
Lloyd Fuke
Mark Good
Bryan Heinrich
Bryan Hines
Patrick Ingleby
Douglas Lambert
Geoffrey Lee
Roger Lett
Val McMurdie
Gerald Meredith
John Merz
William Mesusan
Paul Meunier
Norman Miller
Kent Nakamura
Nicholas Pappas
Leland Poague
Michael Rogers
Michael Stobbe
Dao Van Thang
Danny Thorp
Ly Gia Tin
Mike Wilson
Gary Yamamoto

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Home Economics Society

Lila Parker
Laurel Brash
Nora Cranch
Darlene Dally
Carolyn Ehler
Lois Gavrunich
Linda Grant
Nancy Hanchen
Erna Hansen
Linda Harkonen
Cynthia Heinbuck
Jill Hess
Amy Iwanaka
Mary Lynn Lincoln
Nanette Low
Carla Meadows
Judy Modahl
Diane Neville
Joan Price
Peggy Prindle
Nancy Reynolds
Paula Schwoerer
Karen Shell
Ann Marie Silva
Elizabeth Stafford
Sally Stinson
Pat Swift
Frankie Thorsted
Jo Lynn Zidar

Pi Lambda Theta

Education Honor Society

Nancy Aiken
Joyce Andrews
Carol Anglin
Betty Barats
Dawn Beck
Anita Bell
Bruna Bonoso
Judith Billings
Margaret Branstetter
Shirley Brehm
Ardith Briggs
Priscilla Brooks
Mildred Buzek
Patricia Carman
Margaret Chakarun
Joan Cook
Thais Craine
June Day
Marianne Dean
Shirley Doley
Polly Dunning
Dale Edwards
Marilyn Edwardson
Annabelle Fittinghoff
Janet Forsberg
Norma Funai
Lana Galbraith
Marilyn Goldfarb
Dorothy Gong
Katherine Graham
(Continued on Page 4B)

Recent Survey

Professors Assess Students' Abilities

Most SJS students have probably wondered what their teachers think of their academic abilities and attitudes.

Several of the 1,200 SJS teachers were recently asked to state their likes and dislikes of student behavior and attitude.

"I like enthusiasm and I dislike apathy in a student," stated Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English. "I don't mind it when a student is dumb and wants to learn, but when he's dumb and shows no willingness to learn, I am disappointed," he concluded.

Dr. Edwin Chin, assistant professor of biology, named academic enthusiasm as his favorite student trait. "I dislike the way students always want the subject matter to be relevant to their own special cases," added Dr. Chin.

Clyde Lawrence, assistant professor of advertising, felt a great weakness was that, "My students are good at understanding fundamentals and general statements, but when it comes down to specifics, they're dumb." Lawrence also thinks students are

enthusiastic, witty and interesting.

"My students are dedicated to what they are doing," commented Lincoln Jones, professor of electrical engineering. "They are very conscientious, hard workers who make an effort to do the work assigned, as is indicated by class attendance," Jones remarked.

Dr. Dean Cresap, professor of political science expressed alarm at the long hair, beards, and strange clothes that have appeared on the campus since he returned from sabbatical two years ago. "There seems to be more concern among the students and more awareness of events around them," Dr. Cresap said.

"Students haven't become as jaded or lost their idealism as older people have," replied Saren Simitian, instructor in history. "They have a certain vitality that older people have lost," he continued. "A person can feel their needs and respond to them. However, students are a little more passive about certain things than they ought to be."

SJS Honor Societies List Memberships

(Continued from Page 3B)

Corynne Gray
Ruth Hamilton
Walter Hamilton
Victoria Harper
Sandy Hauser
Barbara Hedges
Sandra Heinrichs
Patricia Henderson
Evelyn Hinds
Toni Hird
Barbara Holbrook
Shirley Homfeld
Cheryl Hubbard
Imogene Hubbard
Margaret Inouye
Doris Jackson
Barbara Janin
Pauline Jensen
Christini Johnson
Joyce Kato
Carolyn Kiewit
Jant King
Bette Kirkes
Karen Hafer
Pamela Lyons
Nancy Mah
Linda McMahon
Patricia Murphy
Carolee Nattress
Cheryl Neilsen
Doris Nichol
Doreene Nieradzick
Marie Oppenud
Linda Page
Ruth Paknad
Dorothy Papp
Daniene Parle
Connie Paul
Susan Pearce
Esther Poague
Gail Prestiss
Paula Priestley
Martha Rankin
Yolanda Reynolds
Gail Richardson
Judith Robb
Kathleen Rodeen
Mary Ruby
Marti Rust
Laverne See
Anne Smith
Charlotte Sprout
Marjorie Stanford
Susan Stern
Paula Tamura
Kathryn Tanaka
Karen Tarao
Olga Tarshis
Sylvia Thomas
Kathleen Thomsen
Patricia Tonsing
Sherry Truax
Patrice Vanoy
Maria Vasquez
Deanna Viale
Ellen Wagner
Leslie Wagner
Joan Welch
Katharine Wilkens
Judith Wilson
Avelina Wood
Heda Yamada
Cheryl Yost
Dr. Mary Young
Sandra Young

Sigma Delta Pi

Spanish Honorary Society

New Members

Bruce Austin
Marlene Ficarotta
Mercedes Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Frank Gonzalez-Mena
Linda Moloney
Olga Tarshis
Lillian Vardy
Maria Guadalupe Vasquez
Marjorie Wisnath
Maria Zemke

Active Members

Paul Borgeson
Carolyn Breunier
Jose Cerrudo
Susan Clark
Janet Cowger
Ed Cutshall
Guadalupe Diaz
Ana Maria Dominguez
Brix Eakin
Virginia Fanelli
Robert Forrest
Katherine Gale
Ramiro Garcia
Oscar Herrera
Pedro Hiert-Lorenzen
Denis Iler
Carolyn Leyba
Michael McMillen
Marie Nelson
Alfredo Pastor
Judith Raybourn
Maria Rekowski
Lynda Spenker
Julie Torres
Edward Urquides
Candido Vidal

Sigma Theta Tau

NATIONAL NURSING

HONORARY SOCIETY

Shirley Raines
Sharon Spangler
Mary Thomson

NEW MEMBERS

Melody Acker
Angelina Brawley
Linda Cobb
Barbara Coburn
Catherine Costley
Dee Grubbs
Helene Reagan
Margaret Sickler

Spartan Shields

Sophomore Men's Honorary

Active Membership:

Jim Anderson
Ron Bals
Jay Brethauer
Barry Brown
Randy Buchanan
Jim Caldwell
John Cooley
Jim Fritz
Richard Harder
Norm Hoffman
Don Lee
Larry Lundberg
Ron Mallory
Rich Marpet
Larry McCloud
Dave Mercer
Mike Morrissey
Keith Munger
Jim Nicoletti
Jim Scott
Jerry Staton
Joel Stonebreaker
Lynn Weiss

Pledges:

David Currie
Larry Feldman
Mike Gazin
Howard Gould
Don Hansen
Butch Ireland
Charles McHugh
Mike Murphy
Jim Wehinger

Spartan Spears

Merrilyn Bishop
Alice Coppel
Cindy Coutts
Pamela Gabie
Addie Insel
Kathy Irwin
Jeffra Kaufman
Sherri Kehoe
Joan Maher
Julie Openshaw
Sharyl Parker
Jan Roberts
Sharon Vaudrey
Penny Weahunt
Carol Worl

Tau Gamma

Women's Physical Education
Honorary Society

Barbara Abeln
Terry Awtrey
Sharon Borg
Karen Burrows
Diane Coelho
Jan Favorito
Judy Graham
Nancy Hamilton
Barbara Hanson
Linda Haygood
Lynda Huey
Barb Lacerenza
Carolyn Lewis
Sandra Nash
Donna Nichols
Virginia Pagliaro
Molly Pilgeram
Carol Schieber
Carolyn Silva
Elinor Slack
Pat Smith
Jean Thies
Linda Wadley
Bonnie Wagner
Linda Wells
Leilani Wernze
Carolyn West
Kathy Whaley

Theta Sigma Phi

Women's Journalism Society

Joyce Augustin
Rhysa Davis
Valerie Dickerson
Antoinette Egan
Marion Escobar
Sally Fisher
Carol Grinager
Sue Harriger
Sue Harrington
Suzan Hawk
Gail Knight
Megan Knox
Barbara Kyne
Cindy Lyle
Victoria Macauley
Mary Meiss
Francine Miller
Patsy Miller
Rita Pederson
Mary Putnam
Gina Traeger
Patricia Torello

Award Nominations Slated

By PADDI BENSON

"May I have the envelope, please" will create suspense for some 70 graduating seniors receiving nominations for awards from the School of Business for the Tenth Annual School of Business Achievement Banquet to be held in the Pavilion Building of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds May 15, at 6 p.m.

Students, faculty and business leaders attending the banquet, which is open to the public, will see 16 departmental and club awards and three School of Business awards presented to outstanding business students.

Guest speaker at the banquet, Dr. Walter E. Hoadley, senior



44 Outstanding Women Honored at AWS Tea

Twenty-five students and nine faculty, administration and staff members were honored at a recent tea with the Associated Women Students' Award for Outstanding Women.

The award is given to those women students who have shown an active interest in college and community activities, faculty members who are outstanding in their departments and to those administrative and staff members who have been extremely helpful with students.

To be considered for the honor, a woman student must be nominated by a campus organization or a living center. The various departments may nominate their choice for the award.

Selection committee this year

Nurses Feted At May 9 Dinner Event

The sixth-annual Recognition Dinner for graduating nursing seniors and alumni of SJS' School of Nursing will be held May 9 at Lou's Village in San Jose. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lester Lange, chairman of the Academic Council and professor of mathematics at SJS. The dinner will be highlighted with the presentation of the Senior Student of the Year award and scholarships for the 1968-69 school year.

Senior Student of the Year will be chosen on the basis of GPA, aptitude, and participation in nursing and college activities. She will receive a large silver name-engraved bowl. Carol Keefe, acting chairman of the Department of Nursing, will make the presentation.

Fifteen scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$600 will be given to students in the nursing program who show financial need, academic excellence, and participate in campus activities. Allstate will give a \$600 scholarship. Fourteen smaller scholarships donated by local clubs and individuals will be presented by club representatives.

Tickets for the dinner are \$4.50 and may be obtained at the Student Affairs Office, Bldg. R, before May 6.

vice president and chief economist of the Bank of America, will discuss "Trouble in the Midst of Plenty."

Among the valued awards is the Francis R. Holden Award for Academic Excellence, presented to the student with the highest accumulative grade point average.

Of these students, seven were chosen by the faculty to be interviewed by businessmen who will select one outstanding man and one outstanding woman for the award.

Tickets on sale at the library, bookstore and the Seventh Street tables are \$3.75 for the general public and \$3.00 for students.

was composed of Berniece Ryan, assistant director of the housing office; Virginia Ellis, Panhellenic Council adviser; and students, Maryanna Clark, AWS president; Julie Stoddard, Women's Week chairman; and Barbara Barr, Black Masque president.

The honorees were presented with a certificate by Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president.

Students honored were: Barbara Barr, senior, social service; Kathy Brann, senior, English; Nancy Bonanno, sophomore, English; Maryanna Clark, senior, social science; and Patricia Curia, junior, history.

Other students honored were: Valerie Dickerson, senior, journalism in radio and television news; Marijean Eichel, senior, history; Marti Gestla, senior, law enforcement; Nancy Jones, senior, math; Susan R. King, senior, sociology; Sue Leonard, senior, social science; Dolores Leppe, senior, English; Susie Mitchell, junior, social science and Rosa L. Marin, senior, drama.

Also included were: Tina Newton, senior, history; Carol Palm, junior, physical therapy; Karen Sartori, senior, social science; JoAnn Sobey, senior, social science; Sharon Spangler, senior, nursing; Helene Speiser, senior, psychology; Julie Stoddard, sophomore, advertising; Joan Toomey, senior, math; Gloria L. Westram, junior, physical education; Betty Tranberg, junior,



—Photos by Paddi Benson

STUDY HABITS on campus reflect various attitudes by students as one can see from these photos. Quiet contemplation seems preferable to one student as compared to real intellectual pursuit. Casual involvement offers a happy medium, for the woman above.

SJS Scholarship Winners for '67-'68

Associated Student Body

Thomas W. H. Cox
Michael J. Cooper
Nancy C. Arvold
Alice A. Kibele
Paul R. Molchak
Leland A. Poague
Diane L. Sewell
James D. Springmeyer
Vivien W. Nylan
Richard A. Miner

California Congress of Parents and Teachers Association, Inc. - Secondary

Linda J. Bullock
Arlene T. Shapiro
Fred W. Lunch
Patricia A. Lingen
Sylvia Gappa

Lettermen's Club

Lee Beck
Carol H. Johnson
Ellen J. Ratner
Barbara M. Parker

San Jose State College General

Danny W. Murphy
Roger W. Powell
Phillip F. Chan
Ted Kumpke
Mary B. Jakubauskas
Marsha J. Rios
Frederick Barnikel
Roland J. Schmidt
Steven L. Hodgert
John E. Stroud
Richard E. Durham

Jane McKnight-Seeburg

Hwei-Shien C. Fu
Marie Nelson
John S. and Etta Nelson
Stephen H. Rosenholtz
Sherrice C. Welton

Ethan Maxwell Allen

Paul F. Morgan
Tsung-Nan Chen
Daniel W. Fritz
Laura Muellenbach
Marilyn J. Eror
Carl T. Maloney

California Congress of Parents and Teachers Association, Inc. - Librarianship

John E. Day
Sandra K. Willers
Judith R. Flory
Lee Beck

Owens-Corning Fiberglas (Engineering)

Randall M. German
J. Robert Weien
Phillip K. Chai

Owens-Corning Fiberglas (Business Management)

James Black
Donald A. Kirby
Robert G. Yates
Joseph H. Leonard

Fannie Ames

Marsha L. Wood
Nicola T. Neff
Clare M. Holt
Craig E. Dunkerly
Alan Neerenberg
David R. Piercy
Emanuel Oliveira
Linda Page
Mary E. Parker
Bruce P. Browne
Noel C. Nelson
Cheranne Peterson

California Congress of Parents and Teachers Association, Inc. - Elementary

Diane Goodwin
Eileen R. Marcus
Kathleen A. Rodeen
Suzanne Snaveley
Nancy S. Mah

Foremost Dairies, Inc.

Mary Ann W. Cuny
David K. Cundiff
Ronald D. Gordon

Elizabeth Powell

Sandra L. Brailoff
Marin Rujirabunjerd
Donn B. Murphy
Alan L. Rust

Hancock Foundation

Richard Knowdell
Robert L. Steward

Alpha Delta Kappa

Alpha Lambda Chapter
Kathleen Squadrito
Linda C. Haygood

Jennie L. and Bessie W. Murphy

William Threlfall
Mona C. Fricke
Richard P. Baiardo
Helene Rowlette

Hewlett-Packard, Neely Enterprises

David Lichtenstein
John H. Cecil

Wilfred McIntyre Samuels and Lucille Clark Samuels

Suzanne McMains

Kenneth Gordon

Gay S. Lowe
Donald J. Kint
Barbara G. Humes
Lyle V. Johnson
Aleatha W. Landry

Adah Mae Rhoades

Susan F. Potts

Florence E. Smith

Thelma K. Pattison
Fred S. Morse

San Jose Duplicate Bridge Club

Susan A. Baggott

San Jose State College Patrons

Nancy J. N. Osaki
Sandra L. Silva
James L. Bishop
Paul S. Reese
Victoria Haskell
Bonnie L. Slocum

Devine, Gassenberg, Hansen, and Tura

James L. Johnson

Ahepa and Daughters of Penelope

Suzanne Cavanaugh

Delta Kappa Gamma

Alpha Kappa Chapter
Judith A. Modahl

Spartan Spears

Eunice Kishimoto

Friends of the Cupertino Library

Clorinda Lennon

San Jose Woman's Club

Robin Kingman
Elena Hernandez
June Miyaji
Elizabeth Fisher
Janice Willard

Beta Sigma Phi

Karen Michaeloff

Edna B. Anthony

Richard S. McMains

Women's Association of the Electronic Industry

Cynthia A. Nichols

Alpha Delta Kappa

Alpha Chi Chapter
Louise Ettare

Gem of San Jose

Janet F. Holgerson

V. D. Goodrich

Gary W. Lam
Eugene Sincich

San Jose Dames Club

Edward L. Butler
Bessie McCabe
Helen Nelson

Daniel Alksne

Garry A. Lundberg

Delta Kappa Gamma

Gamma Psi Chapter
Cathleen Warfield

Standard Oil of California

John E. Roomel
Kenneth W. Burke